



ARMY TIMES



National Weekly

paper For The United States Army

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 21, 1942

FIVE CENTS

Valor Skill

Congressional Medal Of Honor

Filipino

Sergeant (Mess) Jose Calugas, Battery B, 88th FA, Philippine Scouts, for action at Culis, Bataan, I., Jan. 16.

Distinguished Service Cross

Selectee

Sgt. Leroy C. Anderson, Milwaukee, Wis., for action on Bataan, I., Feb. 3.

Distinguished Flying Cross

Ferry Command

Col. Caleb V. Haynes, pilot; Lt. Curtis E. LeMay, co-pilot; Capt. James J. Cochrane, navigator; Mr. Adolph Cattarius, engineer; Tech. Sgt. Richard R. Martin, engineer; Mr. Sgt. James E. Sands, radio operator—all for round trip flight Asia as crew of a B-24.

Corps Areas To Have 51 MP Battalions

Plans for expansion and further training of the newly organized Corps of Military Police were announced Friday by the War Department.

In addition to its normal duties of traffic control and police work, the FA, operating under the supervision of Provost Marshal General Allen W. Gullion, will form Prisoner-of-War Escort companies, Corps Area Service Command companies, special companies for the detention and care of Enemy Aliens, and a large number of MP battalions for the zone of the Interior.

It is estimated that 51 new battalions will be needed for the Zone of the Interior alone. These battalions will be placed at the disposal of Corps Area commanders, who are responsible for their use in emergencies such as fires, floods, strikes, riots, and for guarding vital defense plants or installations against sabotage.

Officers for these battalions will be drawn from the Regular Army, from the Officers Reserve Corps, and from among World War officers who qualify on the score of physical condition and previous experience.

Enlisted men will be obtained through the regular channels of Selective Service, and from the ranks of the Army. All members of the battalions are regularly uniformed

Song Writing Contest Announced

The Treasury Department announced today a contest which is open to all soldiers in the United States Army. The statement follows:

"You are invited to submit your words (two stanzas and one chorus) for a patriotic marching song.

"The winning words will be set to music by a composer of national reputation and will be broadcast and published for the U. S. Treasury Department for use in the Defense Savings Campaign. It is planned to introduce the song to the public as part of the celebration of Flag Day, June 14th.

"Mail your entries as soon as possible to the DEFENSE SAVINGS MARCH COMMITTEE, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C. The contest closes March 28th. All entries postmarked later than this date will not be accepted."

Academic Department Library
The Infantry School
Fort Benning, Ga.



HORSES all washed up? Don't be silly. Anyone at Fort Riley, Kans., where this picture was made, will tell you that the horse and war are inseparables, yesterday, today and tomorrow. Of course, a few tanks come in handy also. —Signal Corps Photo

10 Tank Divisions Well on Way

Dog Biscuits

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Pvt. Sheldon Summers, artilleryman from Atlanta, stood at the door of his tent distributing dog biscuits to all who passed by.

To the many who asked his reason, he replied, "My dog just gave birth to four puppies."

troops. They are as much liable to overseas service as the troops of any other branch of the Army. They have no connection with the State Guards which were organized following the induction of the National Guard into the Federal Service.

Each battalion assigned to the Zone of the Interior will be commanded by a lieutenant colonel, and will operate directly under the commander of the corps area in which it is assigned. The Provost Marshal General, however, exercises the same

(Continued on Page 2)

FORT KNOX, Ky.—With the official activation here Sunday, Feb. 15, of the 6th Armored Division, the Armored Force rolled up its sleeves and tackled with all its energy the job of building the ultra-mechanized branch of the Army to its authorized strength.

The 6th will be temporarily stationed at this post. It will be moved to its permanent station at Camp

1st Filipino Bn. In U.S. Formed

The 1st Filipino Infantry battalion, Army of the United States, with station at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., is soon to be organized. The new unit is formed in recognition of the intense loyalty and patriotism of Filipinos living in the United States. It will provide them an outlet for service with the eventual opportunity of fighting on and for the soil of their homeland.

The entire personnel of the 1st Filipino Battalion will be composed of Filipinos who volunteer for induction and assignment to this unit, and of Filipinos already inducted in the Army of the United States who request transfer thereto. Officers of the Philippine Army who are now in the United States will be attached to the unit.

Goo'bye, Please

Well, fellas, you've gone and done it. You've gone and knocked those goggle-eyed Japs right off the front page of Army Times. The cartoon at the right is the last one of the batch that lend themselves to illustration. Another week or two and no telling what would happen to our military minds. When we reached the point where we went to sleep at night Jap-slap-trap-sap-flap-crap... well, it was time to call all bets off. This is Japman (pardon us)... this is Chapman signing off.

Chaffee, near Fort Smith, Ark., at a reduced strength, by the end of March.

Just 19 months old, the Armored Force now has six of the powerful "blitz" divisions and 15 separate tank battalions, besides a vast, highly developed educational system. Future expansion will go forward at an even greater speed, according to Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Chief of Armored Force.

"The goal of the Armored Force is to build a striking arm of unparalleled power," said General Devers. "This is being accomplished with speed, limited only by the thoroughness required for combat."

In discussion an Armored Force which is being organized to surpass the armored force of any enemy nations, General Devers pointed out the strides being made in that direction, such as the present rate of production of equipment, the rapid increase in the enlisted strength of the Army, and the expanding facilities of the Armored Force School now training technicians at the rate of 23,000 yearly, the Officer Candidate School (recently charged with furnishing 5,000 new Armored Force

(Continued on Page 15)

Jap-Slappy



Sgt. Carl Johnston, Co. B, 179th Inf., Camp Berkeley, Tex., gets a buck for this idea.

Reserve Divisions March 25

77th, 82nd, 90th —All Have Brilliant Fighting Records

Three divisions of the Organized Reserves, the 77th, 82d and 90th Infantry Divisions, all with brilliant World War records, will be called into active service with the Army on March 25, the War Department announced Thursday.

These are the first three of 27 Organized Reserve Infantry Divisions to be called to active duty under the program announced recently by Secretary of War Stimson. An executive order authorizing the summons has been signed by President Roosevelt.

The 77th Infantry Division will be assembled and trained at Fort Jackson, S. C.; the 82d at Camp Claborn, La., and the 90th at Camp Berkeley, Tex. Maj. Gen. Robert I. Eichelberger, former Commandant at West Point, has been named to command the 77th; Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the 82d, and Maj. Gen. Henry Terrell, Jr., the 90th.

Commissioned and enlisted cadres for the newly organized divisions already have been assigned to service schools and existing units for refresher courses and special training. Except for the cadres, enlisted men for the new divisions will be assigned directly from Army Reception Centers. Their basic training, instead of being given at Replacement Training Centers, will be provided by their own divisions. Thus, from the time they enter the service they will be welded and trained into team members of their own battle units.

The 77th Division, known as the (Continued on Page 2)

Streamline 18 NG Divs.

Reorganization of the 18 National Guard Square Divisions now in Federal service into powerful, fast-striking Triangular Divisions was announced by the War Department Thursday. Orders for the reorganization are in process of issue.

The decision to revamp the Guard Divisions to conform with other Infantry Divisions of the Army of the United States marks the passing of the larger, less compact division from the American armed forces.

This latest step follows the recently announced plan to reorganize 27 divisions of the Organized Reserve as Triangular Divisions.

Reorganization of the division from a square to triangular type entails a change from two Infantry brigades of two Regiments each, four in all, to three Regiments. The FA Brig. of three regiments is reduced to four battalions and the supporting units of the old type are revised to meet the requirements of the new type division.

Operating directly under the division commander instead of through brigade commanders, the triangular division presents a powerful combination of three combat teams of Infantry and Artillery, able to concentrate its fire power far more effectively than could the old square division.

Aside from the major changes necessitated in transforming a Square Division to the triangular type, a number of minor adjustments are necessary. The separate Military Police Company, for instance, becomes a military police platoon in the Headquarters and Military Police Company, Engineer Regiments, Medical Regiments and Quartermaster Regiments are transformed into Battalions.

The surplus units of the National Guard Divisions will be assigned to General Headquarters Reserve and as Army and Army Corps troops.

Copies of Army Times are made available to all Army hospitals through the American Red Cross.

Hats Off! He Tamed the Sibley

By James McClanaghan

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—Keeping soldiers warm and contented is one of the biggest problems to Army commanders. That's what makes the Sibley stove an important mystery. Lt. Col. Clarence E. Whipple, former executive officer, 166th FA Regiment, after months of experimentation, is now satisfied he has solved the smoke breathing problem dragon of the tent cities.

Colonel Whipple, whose life story shows seven years in Panama when the Canal was being constructed, a year and a half overseas with the Engineers during World War I and many years of experience as a manufacturer of heating boilers and heating equipment, felt qualified to tame this nemesis of Army men.

Has Been Changed Twice

He has modified the Sibley stove for the second time since the early Seventies. The first occurred after World War I when Army circles were startled at the then welcomed addition of a cast iron disc with slots to serve as a grate and a pressed steel cup upon which the stove sat and discharged its ashes.

To say the Sibley is modified, describes only the simplicity of its conversion. Its appearance and reaction are altogether different from the monster which has made solariums out of canvas tents while turning the occupants into coal miners just off shift.

When an extra length of piping is added with an elbow and a joint cut into the ash pot of the Sibley's base, the stove takes on the shape of a hooked pipe. That is all that is necessary to make it eat its own smoke for the result is a down draft system as opposed to the straight up draft system of the old style. As the gases of the burning coal are sucked down, they pass through fire, are burned and give off heat. The ashes in the pit exude heat. The piping is hot from the ground and the greater combustion extracts the full warmth value of the coal.

Tries It on 29 Stoves

Colonel Whipple first experimented with the stoves of his fellow officers in the 166th Field Artillery. For a more thorough check, 29 stoves were installed in the Battery A area of the Regiment. Capt. James Rowbotham, commander of the battery and long an advocate of the stove, said, "The men are more than satisfied with the new heaters. Their tents are warmer consistently and the proof of the better combustion is shown in the perfect powdery ash they now discard in place of the large quantities of clinkers and half burned coal previously. Its cleaner, healthier, and warmer."

Colonel Whipple, on installing his modified Sibley, pointed out that the down draft system will magnify the discrepancies and failings of the old stove until they are remedied. Ill-fitting pipes must be adjusted so as not to rob the draft of its suction power.

It is estimated that the 13,000 Sibleys in this post, if modified, would use one carload of coal less every day.

51 MP Bns.

(Continued from Page 1)

sort of supervisory command over all branches of the Corps as the Chief of Infantry, for example, exercises over all Infantry regiments.

Military Police on duty with the Field Forces will handle vital traffic control and road information, collection of stragglers in combat, collection, custody and disposal of prisoners of war in the theatre of operations, communication of civilians in the theatre of operations, protection of military property and critical points in lines of communication, crime prevention and investigation, enforcement of laws and regulations, protection of troops and civilian population against crimes and excesses, and will generally supervise military and civilian personnel subject to military control.

Prisoner of War Escort companies and the companies assigned to guard Enemy Aliens are now in the process of formation. It was stated. Their duties will be to operate prisoner of war and Enemy Aliens' camps and enclosures.

Corps Area Service Command Military Police are assigned to Army posts, camps and stations and are concerned with the conduct of military personnel on and off the reservation, traffic control on the reservation, protection of property and the control of civilians entering and visiting reservations, and the operation of the post guardhouse or stockade. They are also trained in prevention of crime, and work in close operation with civil authorities to this end.



TAMING A SIBLEY comes under the head of achievement in any mans Army. Lt. Col. Clarence E. Whipple, 166th FA, Camp Shelby, thinks he has licked the Sibley problem.

Sgt. McGurdy Ramrods Co. I

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—"The roughest, toughest, fightingest, but still the most respected first soldier in the Army," is what thousands of doughboys call 1st Sgt. Charles R. (Mac) McGurdy, number one man of Company "I," 7th Infantry.

From more than one standpoint, the distinction cannot be passed over lightly, because Sergeant McGurdy ramrods a company which ranks first in the honor regiment of the Ninth Corps Area and which dates back to July, 1798.

In December, 1916, a youth with all of the possibilities of making the grade in the big leagues as a first baseman decided he would like a career as a soldier. Thus Charles R. McGurdy applied at his local recruiting office in Harrisburg, Pa. He was accepted.

"Mac" was sent to Fort Slocum, N. Y., where he was shipped to El Paso, Tex., to join Company "C" of the 7th Infantry.

Somehow, his records were lost or misplaced and it was not until March 12, 1917, that he was officially credited with being a "fighting man."

In France from the First

On April 6, 1917, "Mac" headed for France for a life filled with many heartaches but one which, when his retirement becomes effective, can earn only the greatest tribute: "Well done."

McGurdy was on five fronts—Aisne Defensive, Belleau Woods Offensive, Chateau Thierry Offensive, Aisne-Marne Offensive and Champagne-Marne Offensive. On July 16, 1918, while the battle raged at its height at Chateau Thierry, McGurdy was wounded. For the wound he was decorated with the Purple Heart.

He was removed to Bordeaux as a casual and after the Army of Occupation left France was stationed at Camp Merritt, N. J., for a year as a casual.

One of Three Survivors

It might be well to mention at this point—although Sergeant McGurdy is hesitant in speaking about the matter—the sergeant is one of three men to return to the United States of entire Company "C," 7th Infantry.

After his sojourn at Camp Merritt—all the time yearning for his "old" outfit—McGurdy finally rejoined the Famous 7th at Camp Pike, Ark. In 1921 the unit moved to Fort Lewis, its present station. The following year "Mac's" outfit moved to Vancouver Barracks, still known and cherished as the "home of the Seventh."

The next year, 1923, McGurdy was chosen one of six men to form the backbone of Company "I." It is no more fitting than to say that one of

his ambitions was to ramrod this outfit and which on July 13, 1939, he was chosen to do.

Through diligent work and outstanding soldiering in 1922, "Mac" was chosen as orderly for the post commander. Among many commanders for whom McGurdy worked was Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, present chief of staff. He was with General Marshall a year and a half.

Incidentally, during the entire time the 7th Inf. was at Vancouver Barracks, McGurdy was orderly for nearly every celebrity visiting the post. Among them were Hon. Lewis Johnson, assistant secretary of War; Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, commander of the IX Corps Area; Gov. Clarence D. Martin of Washington; General Lynch, former chief of infantry; Governor Martin of Oregon, and all of the 3rd Div. commanders. Col. Ralph R. Glass, now post commander of Fort Lewis and former commander of the 7th Inf., also had McGurdy as his orderly.

Taught Lawson Little

An expert golfer himself, McGurdy considers his greatest feat that of

Recalls the Time . . . Warm Springs Alumnus

TURNER FIELD, Ga.—Navigation Cadet John P. Kelleher was among the crowd of cadets and enlisted men of the Advanced Flying school that attended the President's Birthday Ball in Albany.

Midway of the party, a large birthday cake was raffled.

The price went up and up and up.

When the bidding ceased the huge piece of pastry was presented to Navigation Cadet Kelleher.

It had cost him half a month's pay.

Kelleher's fellow cadets probably licked their chops in anticipation of an early morning coffee clotch at the field.

The vision, however, was short lived.

Kelleher received the cake and promptly returned it to the committee to be raffled again.

He recalled his 13th year.

He was an infantile paralysis patient, then at Warm Springs.

Call Three Reserve Divisions

(Continued from Page 1)

"Metropolitan Division" because its members came from New York City and the immediate vicinity, became famous through the feat of its "Lost Battalion," commanded by Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey.

The 82d, known as the "All-American Division," and composed of men from Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee, gave to World War history the famous Sgt. Alvin C. York, who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his share in the capture of 132 prisoners, including five officers, of a German Machine Gun Battalion near Cornay, in the Argonne, Oct. 8, 1918. York and his men opened a path for the successful advance of the entire Division.

Major Whittlesey's and Sergeant York's feats of valor were accomplished almost in the same operation and within three miles of each other.

Another singular link between the 77th and 82d Divisions is that at different times each was commanded by the same man, Maj. Gen. George B. Duncan.

The 90th, known as the "Alamo Division" because its members came from Texas and Oklahoma, entered the battle lines for training Aug. 24, 1918, on the St. Mihiel front. It took a prominent part in the battle of St. Mihiel, September 12-16, capturing the Bois des Rappes.

The 90th was commanded through its entire front line service by Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen.

Junior High Adopts Ft. Wadsworth Boys

"Remember Fort Wadsworth," is the slogan at Junior High School 259B, Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, New York.

Florence McBarron, Brooklyn school teacher, has a "big brother" in the service. While home on one of his infrequent passes, brother Frank mentioned that due to current restrictions, a shortage in reading matter was developed at the post. Florence decided to do something about it. She did. She relayed the story to her pupils and they immediately organized a drive for magazines and books of all types, collected them and shipped them to the boys in Frank McBarron's company at Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island, New York. Soon the other classes at the same floor of the Junior High School joined the movement.

A certificate of the formal adoption of Fort Wadsworth by Junior High School 259B is now prominently displayed in the Morale office at the post, and the story reaches its climax with the news that Fort Wadsworth has already received over a ton of books, magazines, fruit and candy.

Rental G-2 to Check Overchargers

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Capt. A. L. Oliver, Billeting Officer at this post, has announced a plan to help combat a tendency on the part of some property owners to charge exorbitant rentals to officers and enlisted men, by setting up a camp office through which all personnel wishing housing facilities would make application for quarters within a 55-mile radius of the reservation.

Captain Oliver said that despite efforts to come to some agreement with various civilian agencies charging excess rentals, little had been accomplished. Henceforth all rental agencies will be given the opportunity to file vacancies with him and that military personnel thus can choose fair-rental quarters instead of dealing direct with those agencies which have been charging more than a fair price.

To facilitate matters, each officer or soldier is being given a questionnaire in which he can state his requirements, including price range, and whether he desired to live in Jacksonville and vicinity, Gainesville, Palatka, Starke, Green Cove Springs, Penny Farms, St. Augustine or other locality.

Captain Oliver, on receipt of information from civilian sources, will have each vacancy inspected and approved or disapproved and no officer or enlisted man would be allowed to pay more for a particular place than it was listed for in the billeting officer's files.

He said he would not attempt to dictate a ceiling on rents but that unjust rentals "are highly unpalatable" and that by having military personnel clear through official channels, all rent-gougers would be left with empty apartments and houses unless they adjust their scale.

KNOW the Army . . .

. . . Its past and present; how it operates and the part you play in it.

READ . . .

"YOUR ARMY"

The Handbook for Soldiers

96 pages of facts and figures that will make Army life more understandable and help you "get places" faster.

PRICE 25c

At Your Post Exchange

Or From

THE HOYT COMPANY

818 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Entrance to all Points of Interest
New York's Popular
NOTEL LINCOLN
44th St. 45th St. 1st Ave.
OUR CHOICEST ROOMS from \$3
1400 ROOMS each with Bath, Servidor, and Radio.
• Four fine restaurants awarded Grand Prix 1940
Culinary Art Exhibition
MARIA KRAMER
PRESIDENT
John L. Morgan
Gen. Mgr.
NOTEL LINCOLN
DANCE CONCERTS
IN THE CENTER OF MID-TOWN NEW YORK

EXCLUSIVE MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY
Sell military uniforms, insignia, novelties, etc. Send for free 32-page catalog and complete details.
MARCH MILITARY EQUIPMENT CO.
358 East 34th St., Dept. T, New York

THE ARMY'S FAVORITE SHINE!
GRIFFIN—the shoe polish that has been standard in the Army for over half a century—the shoe polish that outsells all other brands combined at post exchanges by more than two to one... is the shoe polish for you!
GRIFFIN ABC SHOE POLISH
Removes and polishes to a high shine in one operation. In the easy-opening tin... all popular colors.
10¢
GRIFFIN
The Service Shine Since 1890

Count Cadence, COUNT—



WILL ROGERS FIELD, Okla.—When Pvt. Al Pittman, QM Section, entered the Army, a natural fusion took place. The Army had rhythm, Pittman knew how to express it. Pittman is known to the hot spots in New York's Cradle of Swing on 52nd Street by the mildly expressive title of Dr. Horse, the Mad Man of Rhythm.

When he was inducted at Governor's Island, he heard marching feet and pricked up his ears. Later at Fort Belvoir, Va., he listened to a sergeant and "it knocked him out." As he said, "That man had rhythm in his voice when he counted cadence."

By the time Pittman got to this air field, he was on the eve of a great discovery. All

Uncle's soldiers had rhythm. It was in their feet, in their marching, in their formations. Hi-hi-de-ho-ho!

So he sat down and wrote it all into a swingeroo. It's "Countin' Cadence," a little opus which Pittman describes as a "light bounce." When he introduced it at the weekly dance, it blew the roof.

No dancehall could hold it. The tune has moved out to the parade ground where it is embarrassing the platoon leaders. They can't yell "Count Cadence" any more without feeling self-conscious. The private opinion around the field is, "Heaven help the Japs when the irresistible lads from this field move into battle to an irresistible rhythm, 'Countin' Cadence.'"

Officers Learn Gliding in 4 Weeks

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. — That "crazy hobby" which suddenly grew up is now being made a part of Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

Down at a little desert vacation spot in Southern California at Twenty-nine Palms, gliding is being turned into serious business.

Crack pilots of the West Coast Air Corps Training Center are learning the tricks of flying without motors. They're learning to ride the wind and hunt for thermals which shoot them high above the earth.

But it's no longer a sport. It's no longer a "crazy hobby." It's a weapon of war and the Army Air Corps is taking advantage of it.

Last year the Air Corps began sending some of its best pilots to Elmira, N. Y., mecca of soaring enthusiasts, to learn all about motorless flying.

At the turn of the year a new school was established under the West Coast Air Corps Training Center at Twenty-nine Palms, where instruction could go on all year 'round, not affected by the adverse weather

conditions of the eastern seaboard.

These young pilots, trained at Elmira, were sent to the desert school to train more Air Corps fliers.

How is soaring used in modern war? Remember the invasion of Crete, when Nazi parachute troops were transported to the attack in bomber-towed gliders? Gliders can be built to carry 15, and even 24, men.

The course at Twenty-nine Palms will last four weeks, includes instruction in two-place, eight-place, and 15-place ships. When an officer completes his four weeks course, he is rated a qualified glider instructor and may train other officer pilots.

There is thus growing a number of instructors who will care for expansion as it progresses.

Stewart Begins Surveys To Convert Tent City

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—A survey began today to convert Camp Stewart's large tent city into a "wood city."

Under a \$380,000 grant, the Area Engineer's Office at Camp Stewart will convert all tent quarters on the post into "hutments" to provide more adequate protection for the troops.

The conversion program is part of a nation-wide "hutment" plan in 24 camps, the total to cost an estimated \$25,000,000. Eleven of the camps to be converted, including Camp Stewart, are located in the Southeast area.

The tent areas will be converted into wood "huts" with solid sheathed roofs with a two-by-four bracing placed over the standard tent frames. Two sections of the screen wire are replaced by plastic screen, which is weatherproof but which admits light. Hinged plywood shutters will be installed over the other sections of screen.

A revision of the electrical system and addition of new doors also will be part of the "hutment" construction. The roof frames, completely sheathed, are built in an assembly line production manner and will be trucked here to be assembled over the tent frames.

Feasibility of the "hutment" plan was tested at Fort Jackson, S. C., where tent frames of an entire area was transformed. The plan was approved.

The conversion will be accomplished progressively rather than simultaneously and work schedules are to be coordinated with the local commanders in order to cause a minimum of dislocation of housing, to take greatest advantage of local resources in labor and materials and to achieve the greatest possible economy.

than a little meaning to Cadet John H. Lane. His great grandfather served as a lieutenant colonel in the American Revolutionary War.

"There isn't a war our family hasn't missed," is the proud boast of Cadet John A. Temple. The more notable of his relatives was his grandfather, aide de camp for Louis Napoleon III, and his father, a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army Engineers.

Army officers seem to be most prolific among relatives of Cadet Gerald H. Payne of Laguna Beach, Calif. His great uncle was War Lord of England from 1924-1928. Five uncles were officers in the British Army during World War I; two more are British officers in the current struggle.

'Commissions' Run in Families Of Cadets at Merced Air Base

MERCED, Calif.—Holding the rank of a commissioned officer seems to run in the family among aviation cadets now in training at the Merced Air Corps Basic Flying School.

No less than 11 of the fledgling pilots, who will themselves be second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve within a few months, claim kinship to present and past Army and Navy officers of the United States and other countries.

Heading the list of those whose relatives ranked high among Army and Navy chieftains is Cadet George P. Turner, a second cousin of Admiral J. O. Richardson, who was commander of the Pacific fleet until July of 1941, and a great nephew of the late Brig. Gen. W. P. Richardson. American independence has more

Crowder Readying New SCRTCenter

The Army's new Signal Corps Replacement Training Center at Camp Crowder, Mo., centrally located on the 40,000-acre military reservation just outside Neosho, will begin offering basic signal instruction about Feb. 16, the War Department announced last week.

Brig. Gen. William S. Rumbough will command the new establishment, which becomes the second SCRTC, under the direction of Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, Chief Signal Officer of the Army.

Similar training at Fort Monmouth, N. J., previously the only such center in the nation, will not be relaxed by the addition.

A temporary capacity of approximately 12,000 enlisted men has been authorized for the new center, but this number may be increased in the near future. A total of 2175 officers and men will form the instructor cadre and overhead.

Most of the overhead and instructor personnel has been drawn from the personnel at Fort Monmouth. While Camp Crowder will handle the increase in basic signal training, Fort Monmouth will continue to be the training location of the Officer Candidate School, the Officers' School, the Aircraft Warning Maintenance School and the Enlisted Specialist School.

Courses at Camp Crowder for training of clerks in administration, personnel, supply and warehousing, truck driving and aircraft warning plotting will take nine weeks.

Courses for message center clerks, telephone and telegraph field linemen, telephone switchboard operators (local battery), messengers, and telegraph printer operators will require eleven weeks.

Thirteen weeks will be required for courses for auto mechanics, cooks, telephone and telegraph permanent pole linemen, field station radio operators, telephone switch-

board operators (local and common battery).

Until equipment is available at Camp Crowder, cable splicers, radio electricians, and telegraph printer maintenance men will continue to be trained at the Signal School at Fort Monmouth.

Fort Sheridan Hears Pioneer Gliderman

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Robert E. Blaine, an authority on "Hitch-Hiking in the Clouds," and an instructor at the Lewis School of Aeronautics, appeared at Sheridan Recruit Reception Center Recreation Hall Monday evening. A graduate of the University of Illinois and the University of Göttingen, Germany, he spoke on the subject of motorless flight. He also presented thrilling pictures of gliders in action.

Mr. Blaine has soared on the wind of this country and Europe. Despite his youth, he is an internationally recognized motorless plane pioneer and record holder. His practical experience and observation of Hitler's gliding program have proved valuable in these times of air armies and navies.

Men have flown gliders further than 400 miles, and more than two days. They have out-climbed the birds, reaching heights of five miles with no power except their skill at trapping and utilizing the vagrant winds. How this has been accomplished was related both graphically and verbally by Mr. Blaine during his lecture and picture show.

The importance of gliders is best demonstrated by the astounding fact that Hitler gave 250,000 of his airmen their preliminary air training in this fashion. Russia has experimented with the glider and achieved some startling results. The Glider Meet held annually at Elmira, N. Y., has also attracted international attention and contributed scientific data to the advancement of flying.

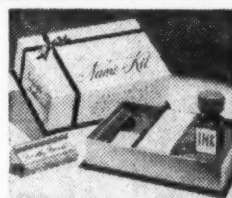
Eustis Jeepers Bicycle-ized

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Men working in the messenger service here are helping conserve gasoline and rubber and at the same time are getting themselves in good condition.

Heretofore these men have been using valuable gasoline and rubber tires by operating jeeps and other four-wheeled vehicles to transport themselves back and forth over the post.

But now the property officer has issued 25 new bicycles for them and they're scooting about the Fort under their own power, building powerful muscles.

The next to fall in line may be numerous officers on the post. Seeing the possibilities of building up their physical condition by that means, many of them would like very much to get their hands on a bicycle.



Your Name on Everything

NAME-KIT stamps your name permanently on all your equipment, uniforms, caps, etc.—even stationary! Black indelible ink, pad & name and regiment or number in block letters. Hundreds of "NAME-KIT" soldiers are satisfied customers. Tested and recommended by "Parents Magazine." Over 1000 stampings.

NAME-KIT CO.
630 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

EQUIPMENT AND MEN

WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT TO ENTER-TAIN AND HELP KEEP UP THE MORALE OF MEN ON DETACHED SERVICE.

Show them 16mm sound Feature Films during their leisure time.

As distributors of selected films of Paramount, 20th Century-Fox, and Universal major pictures, Films Incorporated has available hundreds of feature pictures and thousands of short subjects. Films and equipment are fireproof, portable, easy to operate and take up little space.

For complete details on rental of films write:

FILMS
INCORPORATED

44 East Lake St. 330 West 42nd St.
Chicago, Ill. New York, N. Y.
314 S. W. Ninth Ave.
Portland, Oregon

ALL AMERICAN CUSTOM...

PEPSI-COLA

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

ALL AMERICAN DRINK

5¢
PER BOTTLE

Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from Coast to Coast.



ARMY TIMES

National Weekly Newspaper
for the United States Army



Owned and published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company. Daily News Building, Washington, D. C. All communications should be addressed here.

DON MACE AND MEL RYDER, Editors

VOL. 2, No. 28 Five Cents per Copy; Two Dollars per Year FEB. 21, 1942
Multiple Subscription Rates on Request.

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D. C., under Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Long Way to Go Yet

Somehow it has always been easier to fight when you stood to gain something than it is when you stand to lose something. Most of the great fights for freedom have been made by people who did not have it. Fighting to retain freedom which has been enjoyed for generations is a little harder proposition.

Out in the Pacific next to the Asian shore, thousands of little yellow men, who believe that they are going to grab the riches of the Indies and perhaps after that the riches of the Western Hemisphere, are apparently going into battle with a complete disregard for their lives. Actually, they think as highly of their lives as any normal human beings, but they are after something they think they are going to get and they are willing to take any risk in the gambling.

Americans are prosperous, have lived well, even luxuriously for generations. The American standard of living is the highest in the world. Americans have a great deal to live for and it is already in our hands. Therefore, America faces an infinitely greater difficulty in stripping its soul for action than do the Japs, the Nazis or the Italians. Americans are naturally very unwilling to die.

To America, except for the valiant ones who are living and fighting within sound of the bombs, the war is still far off and largely academic.

The leaders of America see farther than the average citizen. They saw (many of them) years ago the menace to American liberty which lay in the Nazi-Italian-Jap surge toward world dominion. They have not, as the Copperheads say, pushed the nation into war. They have rather dragged the eyes of the average citizen away from his engrossment with immediate pursuit of happiness and focused his view on the far objects in the road he has been travelling.

Their powers of persuasion have been spent in urging him to make some sacrifice NOW so that he and generations to come may enjoy in the future the bounty of this Hemisphere as free people endowed with the material wealth needed to pursue happiness as Americans see it.

But many citizens yet grasp at today's minor pleasure and by their preoccupation with it, deal imprudently with their future. They are in this respect like children yet.

But children have a way of maturing overnight when great sorrow hits them suddenly. Americans, like the British will take an adult view when they come face to face with death destruction.

It will be so much better though, if by foresight, that is, by the imaginative faculty which is able to picture events and draw lessons from them before they happen, American citizens can spur themselves to discipline and self-sacrifice in advance of the crisis. It will save a great deal of the pain of meeting it, will insure a successful dealing with it.

It is time for every citizen whether or not he is in uniform to discipline himself, that is, to exact from himself the courage sacrifice and effort necessary to win this war—to hold on to freedom—to revive all the best hopes of enslaved peoples who were once free.

America has made some sure steps toward this national self-discipline but America has yet a long way to go.

Better Stories Now

For a little while, it looked as if no good stories were going to come out of the war. In the rush of fighting after the bitter pill of Pearl Harbor, there was little time to observe the actions of individual American fighting men and to picture them in stirring prose.

The first great story of this type to come out of the war was that brought back by the Secretary of the Navy, who first and foremost is a newspaper man. He told of the valor of the Navy, but he also told the reaction of the Naval counterpart of the Army's Joe Doakes.

The Army was sending out some good stories too at that time but they were all about officers, mostly AC officers and they were being crowded off the page by the moving story of the last ditch fight by the Marines in Wake Island.

This week two capital stories made the outside press. They related how a Filipino mess sergeant reorganized an important battery under fire and won the Congressional Medal of Honor. And they told about how a Selectee above and beyond the call of duty successfully executed a dangerous voluntary assignment.

These are fine stories. They are needed just now by those who are nerving themselves at home for the combat. More will be needed for the nation to read. Just now they are quite as important as materiel, for did not the Chief of staff say that "Morale is to materiel as six is to one." Such stories are the essence of morale building.

'We'd Much Rather Be Fighting'

Pfc. Donald Hutcheson

When a man's in the Army these days, he wants to fight. He doesn't want to sit in an office pounding a typewriter all day, or have to teach a bunch of new recruits how to drill. No sir, he wants action and the sooner the better.

At least, that's the way members of the II Army Corps, with headquarters in Wilmington, Del., look at it. There is not a man in the company who wouldn't trade his typewriter and office job for a crack at the Japanese. Yet, they forget one thing: Men actually handling and operating weapons are a minority of the entire force.

It takes from six to 12 men to keep

each weapon-user going, depending on the type of weapon and conditions under which it is being used. There are few skills which are not required in the Army today, and the need for those not now being used is developing rapidly. The development of military techniques is already calling for new services behind the battle lines to keep the armed forces in the field.

However, the Army does not accept enlistments for the sole purpose of utilizing a man's civilian specialty in the military service. And an individual, before turning his civilian skill to military use, must be trained in the school of the soldier. Whether he enlists or enters the service

through the Selective Service Act, he is given at least 13 weeks of basic training at a replacement training center.

When this training is completed, the Army undertakes to place the soldier where his individual talent will be of the greatest value. His assignment will depend largely on the record of his ability as shown in the questionnaire which he filled out on induction into the Army.

Naturally, only a small percentage of any skilled group can be assigned to jobs similar to those they held in civilian life. Therefore, it may be taken for granted that only the top-flight men will be used in duties paralleling their former trades or

ments in their fair city. In the last few years a bowling review broadcast over W.R.J.N. a Racine, Wisc. station has also been part of his work for the game of bowling.

Upon sending you this information I hope it finds a place in your sport section of the "Army Times." I might add that the fellows and myself enjoy your paper very much and hope for its continued success.

John Sears.

Camp Sewart, Ga.

Belled Chapel

Editor, Army Times: Scott Field believes wrong about having the only bell in an Army chapel. The Schofield Barracks Post Chapel has had a large bell in the belfry of the chapel for more than 15 years. It is tolled each worship period without fail.

K. S. Vandergrift, 2nd Lt., A.G.D.
Asst. Post Int. Officer.
Schofield Barracks, T. H.

Kind Words

Editor, Army Times: Congratulations on your very interesting and good-looking sheet. To lend starch to your congratulations, may I add that I formerly edited the College of New York COM-MIRTH, a humor mag (now defunct), and co-edited the C.C.N.Y. REPORTER (now in its 20th year of publication). You really are doing a good job!

Do you gather your own news from your own sources or do you have a camp reporter at each camp? Also, do you pay \$ for contributions. I should like to get some information along this line.

Pvt. Irving W. Braaf
Co. A, 9th Med. Bn.

professionals. But even though members of Headquarters II Army Corps are in this class, it is their intense desire that some day soon they may actually participate in the war. And when they do, watch out—these Army "pencil pushers" would rather fight.



GO ON AND TALK... I'M ALL EARS!

Pvt. John Stampone, 71st C.A.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Says It in Rhyme

Editor, Army Times:

To me it's nothing new
Not to be in "Who's Who"
Nor will you find my name
Up in the Hall of Fame.
I cut no fancy capers,
Was never in the papers;
But I don't give a damn—
I'm fighting for Uncle Sam.

Pvt. I. R. Milgram
106th Cav., Troop C.
Camp Livingston, La.

Kegler's Friend

Editor, Army Times:

It has been brought to my attention that a very well known bowler from Milwaukee, Wisc., is located in the Ordnance Office at Camp Stewart, Ga. This man's name is Ralph Raddatz and he has bowled for the last six years and holds a 190 grand average for four leagues. This fellow is a protégé of Ned Day, the present "World's Match Champ" and has been under his instructions for the last four years.

In the last few years this fellow has been connected with the camp in the promotion of several tourna-

Fort Bragg, N. C.

Thanks for the kind words. ARMY TIMES has never followed the policy of hiring camp correspondents or paying for contributions from the camps due to changing personnel, the need of having OKayed by the public relations offices, etc. We have our own staff.

Suggested Name

Sirs:

In the event the War Department is still interested in a name for American soldiers corresponding to British "Commandos," the name "Pioneers" might be typically American as well as descriptive. I rather be called a "pioneer" as a member of a picked troop than names I've read.

Pvt. Norman S. Schallert

Btry. A, 113th

Fort Jackson, S. C.

Pine Producing 'Petticoat Fever'

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—The Theatrical Workshop, supervised by the Personnel Department of Pine Camp Military Reservation, is busy rehearsing for their first presentation of Mark Reeds' "Petticoat Fever" to be given sometime during the latter part of this month.

Private Charles T. Carpenter is director of the group; Private Anthony LaPolla, technician, and Private Angelo LaMariana, musical director.

Five Brothers All Have Commissions

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—The fighting Ebbeler brothers of Lafayette, Ind. constitute no ordinary tribe. They are Harold, 25; Bill, 26; George, 29; Donald, 32; and Paul, 33. Harold is flight instructor here; Paul is a looke in the QMC, Seattle; George is a looke in the Ordnance; Donald is a looke in the Signal Corps; Bill is in the RAF, will have his commission soon.

They have a collective 40 years' service in the National Guard ROTC.

Bliss Centaurs Get Coloneley For Huddle Girl

Another skirmish in the battle which Songstress Mary Ann Mercer innocently launched between the First Cavalry Division, Ft. Bliss, Tex., and the First Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Wheeler, Ga., when she agreed to become Valentine queen at a Camp Wheeler party, has been won by the "mounties," according to last minute information received in Washington. Which is to say, that the boys at Ft. Bliss not only have managed to obtain an Army plane to escort pretty Miss Mercer from Albuquerque, N. M., to their headquarters, but have also helped get her an honorary colonel's commission.

Miss Mercer will be informed of the honor in store for her when she is interviewed by Mayor Clyde Tingley of Albuquerque in a special broadcast, conducted by Mary Hickox, from KOB upon her arrival in the New Mexico city today. Either New Mexico's Governor John E. Miles, or his wife, will tell the star that Nate Gross, Chicago newspaper columnist and one of Governor Miles' aides, has been officially designated to present her with a colonel's commission on Uncle Walter's Doghouse program for Wednesday, February 25 (NBC-Red, 7:30 p. m., CWT).

After hearing the good news of her appointment to Governor Miles' staff, Miss Mercer will be greeted by an official escort appointed by Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift of Ft. Bliss and will then fly on to El Paso in a Continental plane escorted by an Army plane commanded by Col. Earl F. Thompson.



UNHORSED BY INFANTRY of Camp Wheeler, Ga., is the only proper way to describe the plight of the "typical Fort Bliss, Tex., First Division cavalryman" shown above. (Cutlined by Wheeler.) He placed himself voluntarily in the doghouse when beautiful Mary Ann Mercer (right), singing star of NBC turned Bliss horsemen down for Wheeler doughboys Valentine Day and footed it at the dance there. Pvt. Berry F. Langford, First Training Battalion, Wheeler, was the lucky soldier who met her in Atlanta, Ga., and escorted her by plane to the dance at Camp Wheeler. She promises to make it right. See story below.

—Photo (left) by Pvt. Richard Oliver (Camp Wheeler)



Huddle Girl Leaves Wheeler; Bliss Next

FORT BLISS, Tex.—When lovely Mary Ann Mercer, song starlet of Uncle Walter's Doghouse Hour, steps from her plane at Fort Bliss at 3:20 p. m., today, she will find herself the toast of this large predominately Cavalry post.

For the 1st Cavalry in welcoming welcoming Mary Ann as their own "Huddle Girl" will turn out in force to see that the airwaves songstress gets the grand time of her career. They aim to outdo the doughboys of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Wheeler, Ga., who pulled a fast one and gave Mary Ann a Valentine dance Feb. 14.

Not just one soldier, but an entire regiment will be given the privilege of escort to Miss Mercer. Contesting for this honor by the purchase of Defense Stamps and Bonds, are the four Regiments of the Division, the 8th Engineer Squadron, and the Di-

vision Artillery.

In a piping hot race which will end next Tuesday the Division Artillery leads the 8th Cavalry in the number of stamps and bonds bought by officers and enlisted personnel.

Out of the winning regiment, nine finalists will be selected on the basis of soldierly status, and from these nine Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift, Commanding General of the Division, will choose the soldier who will take Mary Ann to the "hop."

Winging down from Albuquerque, N. M., where she is also to be honored, Mary Ann is to be met at the

El Paso Municipal Airport with elaborate symbolism and display. The entire regiment will be drawn up to greet her. She will be interviewed over Station KTSM's mobile unit. She will walk through a row of drawn sabers, and discover on the other side that the winning regiment has formed an immense horseshoe.

At the base of the horseshoe a 10 by 18-foot placard, representing a monster Defense Bond, constructed by the 8th Engineers, will be raised.

The airliner on which Mary Ann will fly to Bliss (the post, of course) will be escorted by an Army plane of the 120th Observation Squadron.

General Swift himself will be on hand to greet the tiny star of the ether, and the city of El Paso will be represented by officials who will perform the time-honored custom of presenting her with a key to the city.

Then—a unique feature of the plans—Mary Ann will mount a Tallyho, one of those old stage coaches you see on Christmas cards, and will rumble off toward the post. Miss Ann Connell, editor of the Fort Bliss CAVALCADE, the only known woman editor of a service publication, will escort the young honoree to her room at the Officers Club.

The next scheduled event on the docket is the "Lancers Dinner," a banquet honoring not only Miss Mercer but the 1st Cavalry Division Lancers, the football squad that last year started everything by electing Mary Ann their "Huddle Girl." The feast will take place at the Ranchotel near El Paso.

From the Ranchotel, quicker than it takes to say "Mary Ann" she will be whisked to the Recreation Center in downtown El Paso for the first appearance at three dances. There, in a postwide hop open to all soldiers at Fort Bliss, Mary Ann will sing for her supper, and also dance a few rounds with her escort.

A motorcycle escort will then take Miss Mercer to Service Club No. 2 at Fort Bliss at 9 p. m. Once there she will find that the entire club will be decorated with the various insignias of the Division regiments, and that the 8 by 10-foot bond will form the background of the orchestra stand. The 5th Cavalry dance band is providing the music.

The KTSM radio program, with the "Huddle Girl" as guest artist, will begin at 9:30 p. m. Besides the singing guest, three soldiers who are considered top talent on the post also will perform.

After the radio program, if she is still going strong, Mary Ann will be whisked once more to a dance—this time at the Officers Club.

After that is over, she will be about ready to crawl into that luxurious bed awaiting her at the Officers Club.

Up betimes for a Sunday morning, Miss Mercer will find that her visit is not complete. She will attend chapel at 11 a. m. during outdoor services. Then the regiment that was runner-up in the defense stamp contest will take over, and Mary Ann will get a first-hand look into army life in the raw, including chow.

Sunday afternoon, she spins away by plane back to Chicago and Uncle Walter.

Smoker

JEFFERSON BKS., Mo.—When Capt. Frank L. Burrell, mess officer at Reception Center, noted that a newly arrived Joe Doakes failed to salute, he paused to give a bit of instruction.

"Didn't you see me?" he asked. "Yes I did," the Jeep replied, "but I was smoking. It says here in this book that you ain't supposed to salute when you have a cigarette in your mouth."

Record Low

FOSTER FIELD, Tex.—All records for low parachute jumps were broken here when Pvt. Lawrence Ewers, his parachute billowing to the breeze took off. His jump—five feet!

Clambering from the cockpit of his machine, he snagged the ripcord of his chute on a dashboard dial, opening the chute. A high wind did the rest.

At present Ewers is being considered for honorary membership in the Caterpillar Club with the title of "larva."

Weather Officers Begin Course Of Training at Mitchel Field

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y.—Starting Monday, approximately 75 second lieutenants, recently commissioned in the Air Corps Reserve (Meteorology), began a month of comprehensive training in weather station operation and maintenance and other subjects of a military nature that will best equip them for the performance of their duties as unit weather officers. Lt. Col. George R. Smith, Base Weather Officer, is in charge of this Provisional Weather Officers' School. In all, the new officers will receive instruction in 45 subjects from Colonel Smith and other Mitchel Field officers.

The student officers, all college graduates who specialized in the

sciences, higher mathematics, or advanced physics, have just completed an intensive 8-month course in meteorology under Army supervision, 58 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and 16 at New York University. The training received by these students during the course is equivalent to that required for the attainment of a Master's Degree in Meteorology.

This program of training weather officers is considered to be of the utmost importance to the Army, and to the Air Corps in particular, because of the ever-increasing use of airplanes in modern warfare.

The accurate observation and prediction of atmospheric conditions is one of the most important factors in the success of an air mission. As a result, weather officers are playing an increasingly active part in military operations.

Two Bucks Help Run Polk's Huge 'Garden'

CAMP POLK, La.—The problem of efficiently running a considerable hunk of Madison Square Garden in an Army camp is a tremendous one, but 1st Lt. Glenn E. Morris, 54th Armored FA battalion, director of the Norbert F. De Four Field House, has capable assistance in two privates first class, Carl F. Gruber, Headquarters, II Armored Corps, and David M. Robinson, Team "B," Combat Command, 3rd Armored (Bayou Blitz) division.

The Field House, the largest of its kind in the state of Louisiana, has facilities for volleyball, basketball, badminton, shuffleboard, handball, boxing and wrestling. The task of arranging and supervising events in these sports is to a great extent handled by Gruber and Robinson. Not only the careful schedule of events, to keep the boxers away from the wrestlers, and vice versa, but also refereeing, and that old Army bugaboo, paper-work, have to be watched by Privates Gruber and Robinson.

Keesler Klips

KEESLER FIELD, Miss., Feb.—Resourcefulness is a qualification of a good Staff Sergeant.

S. Sgt. Joseph J. Foley of the 39th Technical School Squadron at this huge Air Corps Technical School proved he had it last week while distributing mail in the squadron.

When he came across a letter addressed to Pvt. George S. Niespodziany, he hardly hesitated, then called out: "Alphabet!"

Private Niespodziany got his letter.

STOP

Capt. F. H. Wyatt, Utilities Officer, has announced the planning of a soil erosion project at Keesler Field after a recent survey showed that some soil has been lost through the sewers and drainage canals. Measures are being taken to stop this waste.

GO

The Utilities office has been given approval and funds to construct bypasses on mess halls No. 1, 2, and 3, leading from the dining halls to the kitchen dish washers to permit the removal of dirty trays directly to the washers, without having to go through the service section.

Dixie Tune

LOSEY FIELD, PONCE, P. R.—Recently a band concert was being rendered at the Officers' Club here by the band of one of the Puerto Rican infantry regiments. Capt. C. R. May asked one of the bandmen if the band could play "Marching Through Georgia."

"No, sir," was the reply, "but we are practicing up on lots of those Southern pieces."

Captain May returned to his quarters to deliberate.

PR Soldiers Well Received

PONCE, P. R.—A Platoon of Puerto Rico's own Infantry Regiment which was flown to Jamaica on Sept. 14th, 1941 to take over Guard duty at the United States Base, returned to Puerto Rico today. These soldiers left a most favorable impression on the people of Jamaica.

The flight was made in Army bombers on short notice. Planes were back in Puerto Rico within 24 hours of the time General Collins ordered the unit moved to Jamaica. It was an excellent test of this type transportation of troops. The men were representatives of Puerto Rico's own Regiment and while at Jamaica impressed their personality, efficiency, and soldierly bearing on all with whom they came in contact. In commenting on the work of this unit, General Collins said: "I was particularly impressed with the efficiency with which these men performed this duty and that they were credit to the United States."

The Puerto Rican people have reasons to be proud of their soldiers.



Cop. 1942, J. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

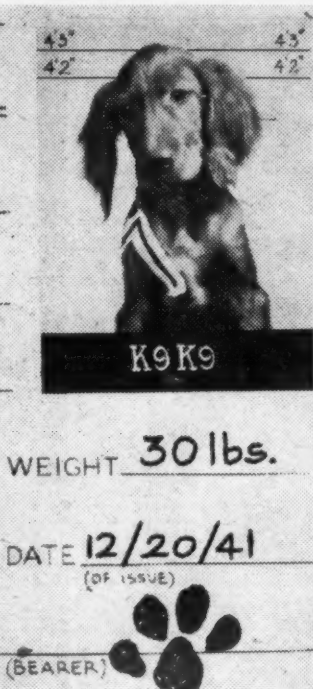
America's Most Distinguished Beer



THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

AIR CORPS ADVANCED FLYING
SCHOOL—SELMA, ALABAMA

MILITARY PASS

NAME Dodo DelsonRANK Pfc.ORGANIZATION Med. DetachmentAGE 10 weeks HEIGHT 20" WEIGHT 30 lbs.EYES Sad HAIR Rust DATE 12/20/41
(OF ISSUE)OFFICIAL Edward M. Wilmoth SIGNATURE
(PROVOST MARSHAL)

DODO DELSON can have a date in town if he wants to and no one is going to stop him at the gate. He's a PFC. and has his rights. Craig Field, Selma, Ala., authorities decided that Dodo, whose name sounds like a bad cold, is field broken and may now roam the fireplug lined streets of any city.

—SEATC PHOTO

Fort Sill Soldier Replaces Self
Twice in Post Assignment

By PVT. GAIL D. SALLEY
FORT SILL, Okla.—On the roster of the DEML (CASC), Station Complement, is one Lawrence M. Kellogg, who in the past year, has performed the unusual feat of twice replacing himself on Post assignments. Kellogg, who calls Canon City, Col., his home, was drafted in January, 1941, at Denver, Col., and on Feb.

3, found himself assigned to the DEML at Fort Sill. His occupational qualities warranted placing him on some clerical detail, so he was sent to Master Sgt. Thomas, Post Hq. Annex, in charge of the Personnel Section.

Kellogg capably handled his new chores until Sept. 17, 1941, when he was released on the 28-year-old bill and transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps. Having made quite a few friends at the Post and in nearby Lawton, he decided to take a civil service test and try to land one of the many civilian jobs then available on the Post.

No sooner said than done, and Kellogg again found himself reporting to none other than Master Sgt. Thomas, who in turn, sat him down to a desk that had scarcely had time to collect any dust. And so he labored until Jan. 3, 1942, when he was the recipient of one of the many letters edged in red forthcoming coming from Eighth Corps Area as a result of the Pearl Harbor incident.

Kellogg reported as instructed to Reception Center, was retrograded in G. I. apparel, and temporarily detained in the Centers' Records and Assignment office, handling paper work on Inductees. On Feb. 3, his order came through for return to his former organization and the morrow found him again an inmate of the DEML barracks.

His 1st sergeant instructed him to report to—you guessed it, Master Sgt. Thomas, who in turn—you're way ahead of me—gave him his old job. And Kellogg today is doing a commendable job of typing and clerical work at a position, in which he has now three times been placed and twice relieved.

Kellogg says, "Who is this guy, Dr. Jekyll?"

Give Newscast
At Rollcall

ORLANDO, Fla.—Soldiers belonging to Ordnance units here at Orlando Air Base keep abreast of war developments by means of daily summarizations of war news and regular morning radio newscasts, thanks to the Army orientation program and the ingenuity of Capt. Richard E. Sims.

Captain Sims, who commands the Ordnance units, took a cue from the nation-wide orientation program instituted within the Army late last month. He mildly astonished his troops two weeks ago by appearing before them at morning roll-call to present a summarization of the previous day's news highlights, pointing out the significance of the news items.

Presentation of the morning news commentary by officers of the Ordnance units has continued day by day.

Late last week Captain Sims supplemented the morning news commentary with another innovation—radio newscasts. He arranged a radio and loud-speaker hook-up, so that Ordnance troops now hear the regular 7:45 o'clock morning round-up of radio news as they stand roll-call formation.



"Corporal O'Reilly!—Now where do you suppose he could have gone?"

Ukrainian Sings of Furloughs

By PVT. A. A. ROONEY
FORT BRAGG, N. C.—
Sohodni znovu ya na woli
Idu de shoshetsa meni
W dushi prostord
Chuyutsa radisni pisni

Etaoin Shrdlu? Shakespeare? A coded communique from a German submarine off the coast of Coney Island wishing Herr Hitler a happy birthday? No, the four lines above are none of these. It is a poem written in Russian by Pvt. John Halushka of the 17th Field Artillery, a unit of the 13th Field Artillery Brigade, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Private Halushka spent his youth in the Russian Ukraine and speaks and writes in five different languages. When asked what the poem in Russian meant he said that it was entitled "Widpustka," the Russian equivalent of our "furlough" and it describes the carefree feeling that a soldier has when he leaves for home for a few days. The Russian alphabet contains thirty-three letters and the poem had to be put into Latin script.

He Paints, Too

Poetry is merely a hobby with him though. His first love among the arts is painting and for seven years previous to his induction into the Army he made a living as a painter in New York City. He sold many of his paintings to retail stores where they were resold to the public. Halushka's biggest job was the decoration of the walls and ceiling of a large New York theatre, a job which took him over three months to complete.

Barkeley
Bursts

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex. (Special)—When a soldier marches just for the heck of it, that's news.

Pvts. 1st Class Leslie Benton and Howard Buxton, Co. A, 179th Inf., were off duty one day and decided they needed a little exercise. So they took a 17-mile march with their company.

CAMPWIDE

With its 51st issue, the 45th Division News has ceased publication and will be absorbed by the Camp Barkeley News, which makes its debut this week.

The latter will serve all units in camp, including the 45th Infantry Division, the medical replacement training center, corps area station command and any other outfits moving into camp. Maj. William B. Ruggles, the camp's new public relations officer, will be editor and Pvt. Don Robinson, former Oklahoma City Times reporter and chief of the 45th Division broadcasting section, will be managing editor as long as the 45th remains here.

The 45th Division News was one of the first U. S. army camp papers of World War II.

RESUMES

Kitchen police duties seem to haunt Pvt. Ervin Hoover—and he doesn't like it.

Two months ago, before receiving his discharge from Co. M, 180th Inf., Hoover spent his last day on K. P. He enjoyed the 45th Infantry Division recently and spent his first day on K. P.

INVENTOR

Corp. Sam Gill, the Rube Goldberg

AM Seniors at Keesler
Ready for Bigger Stuff

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—Soon to disperse to all sections of the globe, wherever the United Nations strike at the forces of aggression, the "senior" class at the Air Mechanics School today entered upon the eleventh and final phase of instruction at Keesler's AM School—inspection and maintenance of multi-engine aircraft.

Five months ago these men were recruits. Today, they are "veteran" air mechanics, lacking nothing but experience on the line. They have gone through ten instructional phases and are thoroughly versed in maintenance and repair of planes.

In the last phase they will learn how to handle and service the latest and largest types of aircraft—huge bombers, transports, attack ships and amphibians. Their work will be the "real thing," airplane mechanics in action, just like the work they will encounter on the line.

Meanwhile, rapid installation of engines in the field's huge engine test block continues, with most of the 32 motors now win place. Described as one of the finest test

blocks in the nation, the block was largely designed by Lt. Col. William P. Sloan, Assistant Commandant of the school.

Typical of constant improvements being made in the course and of the further education of instructors, a series of lectures is being given by instructors here on the automatic pilot by Milton Bailey of the Sperry Gyroscope Co. To keep abreast of modern developments, four instructors are undergoing a two-week course on new-type engines at the Allison Division of General Motors at Indianapolis, Ind.

Doubletalk

FORT SILL, Okla.—Pvt. Ernest G. Harber, Selectee, was sent this week to his permanent station from the Reception Center here.

He wrote to his mother to notify her of his change of address. At the bottom of the letter he added the slogan, "Remember, Pearl Harbor."

His mother's first name is Pearl.

Whenever the 17th Field Artillery has a paint job to be done, whether it is coating a box with the traditional army olive drab, or making a delicate reproduction of the insign of the regiment, Pvt. John Halushka is the man who is called on.

Last week he wrote a poem which appeared in the columns of a regular poetry feature in the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer. He was awarded first prize for the best piece

of poetry submitted to the editor during the week.

"And when the time comes," Private Halushka adds, "I can fight better than I can paint or write poetry."

When the poem was shown to a White Russian at the Office of Education, he lifted his eyebrows. "It is bad Russian," he said. "It must have been written by a Ukrainian."—Ed.

'Taxi' Dances Raise \$550 Fund
For Infantile Paralysis Victims

QUARRY HGTS., C. Z.—The "Dance of Dimes" held at Nelson Rounsavell's Casino Santa Clara brought scores of young Panamanian ladies and American soldiers together for one of the most unique social evenings in the history of the Republic. Dancing was from 3:30 P. M. to 10:00 P. M., with the facilities of the Casino at all times overtaxed to provide the refreshment needs of the guests.

A dime, paid by the soldier to his dancing partner, was charged for each dance. Eminent citizens of the Province of Cocle also contributed generously, so that the affair netted almost five-hundred and fifty dollars for the fund to combat infantile paralysis.

Plans for the event were initiated by Emillano Arosemena, Governor of the Province of Cocle, and were brought to completion by committees composed of the Alcaldes and prominent citizens of the Municipios of Nata, Anton, Penomone, San Carlos, and Aguadulce.

Remarks heard during the evening best express the sentiment that

was prevalent. "It's a grand party," said Lt. Col. Charles O. Ashton, Commanding Officer of the Department Training Center at Rio Hato. "I only wish that I were a young man myself."

Lt. Col. Guy F. Hix, Commander of the Rio Hato Air Base, said, "Never since I have been in Panama have I seen my men have a finer time!"

This is one of the few formal social events at which Panamanian young women have mingled with soldiers of the U. S. Army. The comment from all present indicated that it will contribute greatly to the "Good Neighbor" spirit for it enabled the prominent families of Panama to meet at first hand what a fine group of American young men have enlisted for the great world battle of Democracy.

The wish was generally expressed by both Panamanians and their guests, that an event of this kind be frequently repeated to bring about a closer relationship between the best elements of Panamanian Citizenship and the personnel of the Army which is so widely encamped over their country.

How Do U. S. Air Bases

—repel attack?
—deliver attack?

What About
—the men?
—the planes?
—training?
—strategy?
—aircraft carriers?

Every question is answered in

AIR BASE

(Just Out!)

By BOONE T. GUYTON
Test Pilot, Vought-Sikorsky Aircraft

"Clear, straightforward, intensely interesting. Guyton tells of his personal experiences as a flying cadet and later with the fleet maneuvers. Recommended for its accurate picture of life in the service." Book-of-the-Month Club News. Illustrated with 250 photographs \$2.50

ARMY TIMES
Daily News Bldg., Wash., D. C.

Wolters Route Step

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Simulated bomb-dodging in air attack drill comes easy to Pvt. Fred Shadley, who was dodging real live German bombs less than two years ago at his home on the outskirts of Paris.

Shadley, son of an American World War soldier who married and settled in France, fled with his family one jump ahead of the Nazis. On the harrowing trip to Lisbon 16 persons in his party lived four days on one loaf of bread.

With the Yanks Stanceau won three and lost three. The year before he won 15 and lost eight for the Kansas City Blues.

BLICKER
Pvt. Howard Thomas has really learned how to get ahead in this man's army.

Before range firing Private Thomas organized a pool among his fellow soldiers, each to put in 25 cents. The total was to go to the best shot. Thomas is now \$9 richer. He shot the highest score!

JARS
Pvt. Robert B. Ortlund has no worries about his smooth complexion suffering from Texas sunburn or windstorms.

A recent package, sender unidentified, brought Private Ortlund two very pretty jars—one of cleansing cream and one of face powder.

ALIBI
Pvt. Byron T. Sykes carefully sighted his rifle, and with slow and deliberate aim gently squeezed the trigger—all according to regulation. And according to the rules of target shooting Private Sykes should have scored a bull's-eye. But no, nary a hole appeared. Ten times he shot, and ten times he drew a red flag. Then the awful truth dawned. Some yardbird buddy had slipped him two clips of blanks.

CASED
Any good rookie knows that his tenth general order for guard duty reads, "To salute all officers and all colors and standards, not cased."

During a military courtesy and discipline class Pvt. Charles McGee arose and asked, "I know the tenth general order says you have to salute an officer, but if he's riding in a car with the windows rolled up I don't have to salute, do I? He's cased, then, isn't he?"

Understand they caught a spy
Beneath a slimy rock;
The Japanese had planted him
To listen to us talk.

He kept himself alive two weeks
By chewing on a mop,
But though he listened night and day
His spying was a flop.

He listened hard and listened long
But didn't learn a thing;
So finally he gave it up
As too discouraging.

He couldn't understand a word;
To him it was just noise—
You see, by chance he hid among
A bunch of Brooklyn boys.

—Poet Laureate of the Guardhouse



Street Scene In Iceland

SOMEWHERE IN ICELAND—Soldiers stationed in America's Easternmost Atlantic outpost have already made friends with the Icelandic people, especially the young ones. Note the coy pose of the little girl (left). She just knows that Uncle Sam's soldiers mean her well and she is all set to get a nice present.

The scene below gives some idea of what shopping is like in Iceland. The windows are different, of course, but the crowd of kids is always there, drawn by the freehanded generosity of soldiers and marines who immediately make friends with the younger generation. *Signal Corps Photos*



Medics Have to Learn Tricks of All Branches

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Wherever the American army finds it necessary to wage battle—in frigid or tropical zones—medical troops accompany the combat forces into the field of action. Medics thus have to learn the army's whole bag of tricks.

Looking toward a day which may not be far off, the Medical Replacement Center here is training men in techniques to be put into application by Arctic rescue units. Each man is receiving instruction in how to cover ground on skis and snowshoes, how to give treatment to wounded men in

sub-zero temperatures and how to construct litters on skis.

Shock, snow-blindness and frostbite are regarded by military authorities as the chief threats to wounded men in freezing temperatures. Medical soldiers are instructed to cope with each of these problems and many more.

Fashioning a litter on a pair of skis and strapping a man into it warmly and tightly represents one of the more important duties of the medic. Camp Grant officers have devised a system so efficient that a man can be strapped into a ski-litter and then tipped upside down without the body slipping even a fraction of an inch from the original position.

Two heavy blankets and a shelter half securely bound about the patient's body protect him from cold air currents. Rapid improvisation of a pair of skis into a litter transforms

the long, wooden gliders into a sled. After the wounded man is properly bundled into it, the medical soldier pulls the improvised sled with straps extending from each ski and encircling his shoulders and waist. The medic uses either snowshoes or regular issue shoes, depending on the condition of the terrain.

Officers point out the necessity for skiers to move quietly. In a still dry cold a man can be heard going through a woods 10 miles away, it was cited.

Each member of an Arctic reserve unit must carry a pack weighing 60.5 pounds. This pack contains all the

essentials for rescue work, including the pair of skis which are slightly longer than normal and fitted with special brackets at each end to facilitate building the litter.

With skis on his feet and ski poles in his hands, the medic's pack weighs only 44.4 pounds.

It contains 11 all-important items: a pair of skis; a pair of snowshoes; a pair of ski poles; a harness for pulling the ski-litter; a haversack and pack carrier; a restraint harness for securing patient and litter; a folding litter; two blankets; a thermat pad; a medical kit; and a shelter half.

Blanding Dedicates USO Club, Soon to Open 8 New Theatres

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—The new \$85,000 USO Club in Starke, first in the country to have its cornerstone laid, was dedicated Saturday to Camp Blanding soldiers' leisure-time activities.

Congressman Lex Green of Starke served as chairman of the program. Greetings from Gov. Spessard Holland were extended by Brig. Gen. Vivian Collins, Adjutant General of Florida.

Other invited guests were Col. L. A. Kunzig, Camp Commander; Maj. Gen. John C. Persons, commanding officer of the 31st Division; Brig. Gen. John H. Hester, commanding general of the 43rd Division; and Brig. Gen. Ira T. Wyche, Commander of the 74th Field Artillery Brigade.

The principal address was made by T. R. Rymer of the Army and Navy YMCA Department in New York. The club will be operated by the YMCA under the direction of Robert B. Wear. He will be assisted by J. H. McInnis and Miss Margaret Erskine.

Eight new War Department Theatres will be placed in operation at Camp Blanding by the end of February, Capt. Louis F. Guessaz, Camp Theatre Officer, announced. They take the place of three large tents which served as "big top" theatres for more than a year.

The theatres will be equipped with latest sound and stage equipment and when completed will resemble neighborhood theatres with the brilliant fluorescent lighting across the front.

Each theatre will be operated by 12 enlisted men who have been specially trained for the work since their induction into the Army. Four different pictures will play in the reservation at the same time in addition to news reels and shorts.

Camp Shows, Inc., operated by the USO will present its Eddie Dowling-produced "The Beachcombers of 1942" as its first winter attraction at three of the theatres for five days starting Feb. 26.



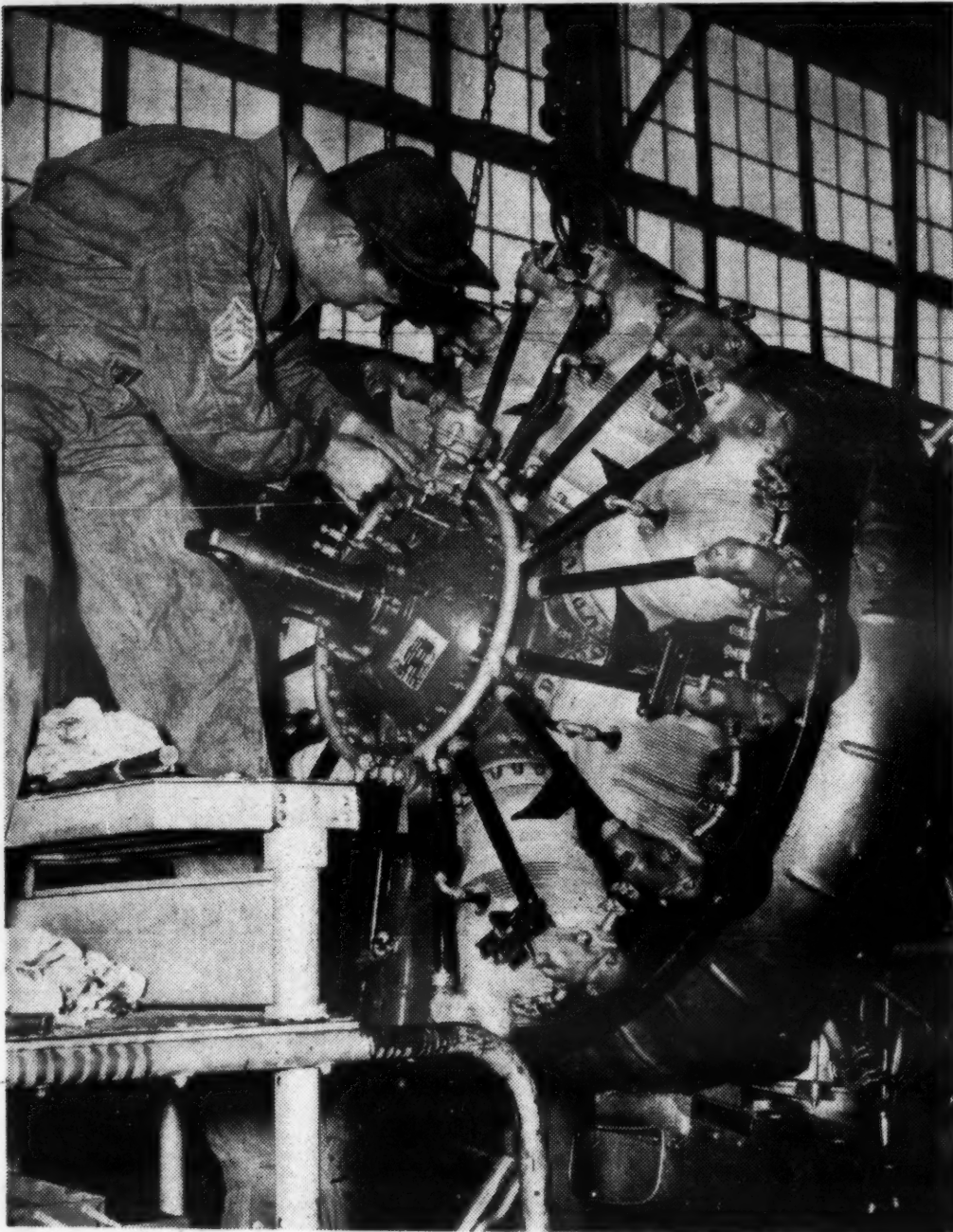
He Can Give Tit for Tat When We Rat-a-Tat Japs

FT. FRANCIS E. WARREN, Wyo. When they start putting a new border around Japan and Hitler's Reich, Cpl. Everett Cobb may come in handy in more ways than one. He is an expert at embroidering.

The corporal, member of the training cadre of Co. F, 1st QM Training Reg., learned the art about eight years ago from his mother. Her instructions must have been good because in 1937 he won first prize at the West Virginia State Fair for a quilt he embroidered.

The soldier is versatile, embroidering pillow tops, cushion covers "or anything that needs a design." He lives in Charleston, W. Va.

It's a case of lockjaw while bugling—Hopeless case, isn't it?



83 MINUTES for a complete engine change in a plane is the record set at Brooks Field, Tex., by Staff Sgt. Albert R. Reddell (above) and his crew: Sgts. Julius E. Ryan, Jr., Telbert L. Walls and Jesse K. Hall. Clipping seven minutes from the record set by a crew at Kelly Field, the all-Texas speed merchants promise to Keep 'Em Flying against any class of competition, domestic or foreign.

—Air Corps Photo

THE ARMY PRESS

Bill Wilhite, the man behind the counter at the Camp Haan Service Club fountain, claims to be able to judge whether a man is a Minnesotan or a New Yorker by the way he orders his sweet stuff. A story in the *Post Beacon* reveals that Minnesotans are shy when they call for a banana split or a double malted, while New Yorkers bluster their way through, ordering a raspberry sundae with plenty of whipped cream, and "make it snappy."

The 45th Division News of Camp Berkeley, Tex., ribs Pvt. Oscar Rankin for his impatience. It seems that Rankin had some important business to take care of before reentering the Army, and wrote VIII Army Corps about the situation, asking for a deferment. But Rankin didn't get a prompt answer, so he gave up in disgust and returned to the service.

Two days later his deferment came through.

This being Valentine's Day, the hand-painted comic card goes to Pfc. Hugh Snyder of MacDill Field, Fla., reports the *Fly Leaf*. Five of Snyder's buddies wanted dates and Snyder asked his girl if she could fill the bill. She could and did. But after meeting their blind dates in town, Snyder's pals offered excuses and slipped away one by one until the Pfc. found himself with six gals on both his arms.

The Army has had its "canned music" for some time now, but it experienced its first "canned sergeant" last week at Fort Sheridan. It came about this way, reveals the *Sheridan*: Pvt. Wright D. Jackson is a willing soldier but he never wants to get up in the morning. Realizing that he was causing his sergeant

a waste of time in the ayem, Jackson decided to alter the situation. He made a recording of his own voice and set the record on a phonograph next to his bunk. All the sergeant does now is turn on the machine and Private Jackson begins telling himself what a beautiful morning it is at Fort Sheridan. He promises himself pancakes for breakfast and then winds up with a lusty "Jackson! Get out of bed!"

Congratulations are in order for the *Spearhead* of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., which starts its second year of publication with a darb of an issue.

Cartoon of the Week Dept.: Jefferson Barracks' "Zebra Farm" by Dick in the Hub. Newly made noncom to man at chevron counter... "Do you have anything in neon?"

Fort Wood News pities the directory section of the base postoffice. In its name files there are 671 Johnsons, 631 Smiths, 477 Joneses, 391 Browns, 265 Andersons and a large list of Harrises and Greens. To complicate matters further, there are 24 John Smiths and 20 William Smiths. Oh, for the name of a Notre Dame football player.

Sheppard Field Texacts pats a new champion on the back. He is Pvt. Harry Gaunt, who was awarded two tickets to "Wacky Khaki" variety show for writing and mailing 17 airmail letters in a single day. A Dallas merchant sponsored the "write-athon."

Another set of congratulations to the Fort Bliss Cavalcade, starting its second year with an especially handsome front.

You may have been expecting it. Anyway, here it is at last. The *Sheridan* reveals that Pvt. Garmon Baldwin wears red "booties" to sleep every night. Something of a perpetual "hotfoot."



HERC FICKLEN

GATE TROUBLES

MPs Don't Spend ALL Duty Time on You, Fella

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—There's an old Army verse that probably dates back to World War I, which says "You can always tell an MP, but you can't tell him much." It is a slight fallacy as far as the military police at the main gate are concerned.

For these soldiers with the glint in the eye and the band on the arm are finding that you can't tell them enough. These boys, who are part of the organization that enforces military law on Belleville's streets when they're not working at the entrance to Scott Field, find that visitors are definitely short on information.

An average of one and one half cars per minute pass through the main gate, cars bearing the license tags of Florida, Maine, Arizona, Wisconsin, and many others. And more often than not, the occupants of these cars have only a hazy idea of the location of the soldier they want to find. Service? That's putting it mild. The military police, under command of Maj. Roy W. Fleming, administer everything but a shoe shine in their efforts to please visitors.

Case of Murphys

There's the case of a woman who came around one Sunday afternoon seeking Pvt. John Murphy. What squadron? The woman didn't know. The locator desk was closed, so the MPs went to work. A total of 21 organizations they called, finding seven John Murphys. They all came out to the main gate, and the woman selected the right one.

Another time a man and woman came around seeking their nephew. They knew the squadron, all right. It was Headquarters. The guards called the organization, but the man in charge of quarters was certain there was no such man there. The visitors were likewise certain he was. It was apparently the old case of an irresistible force and an immovable object, until suddenly a great light dawned upon the civilian. He realized then—his nephew was located at Chanute Field.

Paths Cross

Then there's the case of the man who came from Wichita Falls, Tex., to see his friend at Scott Field. The MPs made a call, discovered the man had been transferred. Where? To Sheppard Field in Wichita Falls, Tex.

But all is not whimsical at the main gate, cosmopolitan as the lobby of Grand Hotel. Since Pearl Harbor, deserters, at the rate of one a day, have been turning themselves in. The other day a man who had walked out of an army post in Washington 21 years ago, appeared at Scott Field.

Especially selected for their jobs on the basis of tact, character and courtesy, MPs are masters of the art of listening to whacky questions. Favorite query is, "Hello. How many planes you got there?" Many visitors want to see Col. Wolcott P. Hayes, the commanding officer, and can't un-replaced by plastic screen, which is and see him.

Rifle Mittens Have Fingers

A new type of lightweight mitten containing a "trigger finger" has been developed for ski troops, the War Department announced today.

Made of wind-resistant and water-repellent poplin, with a palm of soft chrome tan cowhide leather, the new mitten is flexible, warm and soft, according to Quartermaster technicians who designed it.

The mitten finger is so designed that, with a slight change of the finger position, the hand is ready for trigger action without removing the mitten.

The new mitten comes up over the sleeve of the parka, the outer garment worn by ski troops, and is tied at the top. Tests have shown that although the new mitten is lightweight, it is as warm as the horsehide, sheepskin lined mitten now in use.

Reunion

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—James W. Lambert had a reunion with the Army at the main gate of this post a few days ago. He approached an MP and said he wanted to join up. He said he had been advised by the War Department to report to the nearest Army post.

In his physical examination he did right well and knocked off a laudable 120 in the classification test. A radio mechanic in private life, he will probably attend the communications school.

Apparently the Army is willing to forgive and forget. Lambert had been AWOL for 21 years. He had deserted his military post in Vancouver, Wash., in 1921.

Armored Force Up Candidates To 5000 a Year

FT. KNOX, Ky.—By the end of 1942, the Armored Force Officer Candidate School here expects to have granted commissions to 5,000 new second lieutenants, needed to lead the ever-mushrooming "blitz."

The former schedule, calling for the enrollment of a class of approximately 200 men every three months, has been upped to accommodate 300 every three weeks. Age limits have been expanded to include all men from 18 to 45 years old, who have served at least three months in the Armored Force and successfully pass preliminary examinations. Previous age limits were 21 to 29, excluding many over-age candidates, some 200,000 of whom are expected to return to their posts shortly, having been released last fall. These men are now eligible to apply.

Since present Officer Candidate School facilities are inadequate to house the increased personnel, the 13th Armored Division, part of the 1st Armored Division, will give up its brick barracks and move into tents now housing the 5th Armored (Victory) Division.

Men in the higher age brackets, who successfully pass the exacting three-month course, will be given an opportunity to attend advanced officer schools, so that they may attain rank commensurate with their age. Leadership and a minimum aptitude score of 110, in the Army General Classification Test, are the necessary qualifications. College education is not a prerequisite.

Croft Capers

The old saying that one spends half of his time in the Army by standing in line doesn't hold with the clothing issue warehouse of the Croft quartermaster. Here 244 recruits of the 20th training battalion were completely equipped and fitted with summer and winter clothing in the record time of 80 minutes. . . . Croft's only title winner in the recent Greenville (S.C.) Golden Glove boxing tournament, bantamweight Private Sam Wise, has been transferred to Fort Ord, Calif. In addition to winning top honors in his weight class, Socking Sam carried away the tournament's best boxer trophy. Including Wise, Croft's colors were carried into the finals by three soldier-boxers. . . . The post's 33rd training battalion cage quint found the Camp Davis (N. C.) artillerymen to be good shots when the Crofts were blasted, 50-32. It was the first inter-camp basketball game involving a Camp Croft team. . . . Four Croft cage teams will vie in the Spartanburg county national defense tournament next week. . . . A rise of over \$152,000 per month of the total sales of the Camp Croft commissary at the quartermaster over period of a year was noted as the cantonment's supply depot celebrated its first anniversary. . . . Lt. Arthur A. Birkman of Croft, former New York attorney and playwright, in discourse before Spartanburg (S. C.) Lions Club members, asserted that "business men shouldn't pester soldiers," in citing the congressional act of 1940 designed primarily to "relieve minds of soldiers in regard to financial or other problems that may worry them." . . . More than 1,000,000 articles of clothing, washed at Croft's modern quartermaster laundry during a recent month, kept the "best dressed" soldiers' clothes clean at a cost of a little less than three and a quarter cents per garment, yet Uncle Sam pocketed a profit on the transaction. The total profit for that month was \$17,215.88.

Blanding Shows Way To Beat Pin-Ball

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Soldiers of Atlanta's artillery unit stationed here have found a way to beat pin-ball machines. Soldiers play the game as usual, compelling for high scores—but the nickels will be used to purchase extra recreational equipment for leisure time activities.

Command School Graduates First War Class

Gen. McNair Tells 342 Grads of Army's 1942 Job

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, GHQ Chief of Staff, told 342 graduates of the Command and General Staff School here that the Army needs a bit more studying before it can be said to have reached its top form. The graduates had just completed the streamlined six months course which fits them for key jobs in the growing Army. It was the school's first War class. General McNair, who conducted last year the greatest peacetime maneuvers the United States has ever held, told the graduates that "the Army is capable of fighting effectively right now, but would do so with heavier losses than should be the case with fully trained and seasoned troops."

In reviewing the training program to date, the fiery GHQ chief said, "You can't learn the art of war out of books. That method we were forced to follow because of lack of funds for to the present emergency. Last year we were able to add practice to theory by actual operations on a big scale in the field. The operations immediately showed that you cannot train troops unless you have adequately trained officers. Now to an unprecedented degree we have both adequately trained troops and officers. We need more, many more and we shall have them."

General McNair said that the Army's number of divisions will be doubled in 1942, doubled in an effective, orderly fashion through the divide and multiply system calling for trained cadres detached from trained and semi-trained divisions to form nuclei for new divisions.

"The Army is already fighting on a small scale," he said, "and must do so increasingly. The main task ahead is still the expansion of the Army—in numbers—and in quality!"

The method of expansion, as described by General McNair, calls for cadres of 1300 trained men for the first three new divisions. Each unit is to be filled with men directly from the reception centers at first or until the flow of soldiers with basic training from the replacement centers becomes adequate.

When the training of the new divisions reaches a certain point, the cadres will be detached, their places taken by division personnel. The cadres will then take over the training of a new division. As the training proceeds, the principle of division and multiplication will be greatly accelerated so as to meet the rapidly moving need for troops.

It is expected that as the training proceeds, the need for staff officers will become so acute that it will force still further expansion of the Command and General Staff School making future classes of graduates dwarf in size that of the first War class.



THESE ARE KEY MEN of the great Army of the United States now abuilding. They are students in the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., goal of many an ambitious officer. It is the only school of its kind. The course of instruction tests the physical, mental and moral fibre of the officer students, often marks them as promising general officer material paving the way to future difficult assignments. In the picture above, students are gathered in the lecture hall.

—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

\$500 Winner Needs Leave To Collect

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—One of Brig. Gen. William A. March's artillerymen of the 73rd FA Brig. recently enjoyed a furlough in Pennsylvania. By doing so, the soldier, Corp. James E. Temenski, formerly of New Castle, Pa., and now a member of the 190th FA regiment, became a financier with "frozen assets."

Attending a church function with his girl friend, Jeanne, Corporal Temenski was urged to buy a ticket in a church raffle. He did, and immediately forgot about it.

Several days after his arrival back in camp, he received a telegram. It read:

"Jimmie you won the five hundred dollars with love Jeanne."

Because the winner must collect the award in person, Temenski is arranging for a three-day pass and plane tickets, round trip to Pennsylvania.

Hotel Entertains 2 Soldiers a Week; Guests Selected by Commanders

FORT HAYES, Ohio—A leading Columbus hotel has inaugurated a novel plan for entertaining soldiers and building a new sort of friendly competitive morale among enlisted men.

Under the plan, two enlisted men will be the hotel's guests each week-end until further notice. R. I. Griffith, managing director of the hotel, wrote the Commanding Officer of Fort Hayes outlining the idea and asking the commander to select the lucky pair of soldiers every week.

Accordingly, the Post Commander had a committee of three officers appointed to formulate rules and policies governing selection of the guest soldiers. The stipulations follow:

1. Any enlisted man in the grade of Sgt. 4c or lower who is a member of the Post (Reception Center, Hqrs. 5th Corps Area, or Post Recruiting) will be eligible to compete.
2. Each organization commander will select one or two men from his organization on Friday evening preceding the final competition Saturday mornings; these men will be selected on the basis of merit and probable chance to win for the honor of their organizations.

3. Names of the men to take part in the competition will be reported to the Post Public Relations Officer by 9 a.m. Saturday.

The final competition will consist of (a) neatness in dress and person; (d) ability to drill, (c) knowledge of the contents of the Soldiers Handbook (F.M. 21-100), and (d) knowledge of the 96th Article of War.

Plan Attracts Interest
The men in camp here are elated over the announcement, which post officers believe will attract wide interest throughout the nation. The post personnel have been reminded further that at least one of the men finally selected shall be a private or private first-class in order that a noncommissioned officer and a private shall receive the privileges each week.

An inspection officer will be selected each week by the Post Commander from officers not having a man from his own organization entered in the competition. Inspection officers will be rotated each week.

Any enlisted man having won the competition two weeks in succession shall be eliminated from the competition for the following three Saturdays to afford others an opportunity to enjoy the hotel's hospitality.

The rules provide that unit commanders may select eligible hotel guests by any system they see fit. In the event some enlisted man of any grade performs a meritorious act, his commanding officer will submit his name to the Post Commander; such an enlisted man would automatically become eligible for the hotel guest honor, provided he meets the other rules set down.

The men chosen as guests will register at the hotel in time for dinner Saturday evening. They will be assigned to a very desirable twin-bed room, and on Sunday morning will be served breakfast. They will also be the hotel's guest for Sunday dinner.

Fort Sam Snickers

Beat this for brevity. Through the mails came a private's 1941 income tax blanks, forwarded from his former business address. He returned it pronto with the curt epitaph—"No runs, no hits, no heirs." Evidently he's playing ball with Uncle Sam.

It's "Volume II, Number 1" for the Fort Sam Houston SPEARHEAD now. The Post paper lit its first candle and celebrated the event by publishing an eight-page anniversary edition. Presents included twenty extra galley of type from its printers.

Lt. James W. Love, company commander of the anti-tank outfit in the 38th Infantry, is about to be married. As names go, Cupid has had him on his list for a long time.

Company K of the 38th Infantry contributes this yarn as its best story of the week. Pvt. Kelly S. Brigham, while on KP, asked the cook in charge what to do if he was peeling spuds when a "gas" or "take cover" signal was given. The cook replied: "Grab a sack of spuds and dive for your fox-hole!" The show must go on, Kelly.

Four Marriages a Day Not Too Much for Him

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Though unmarried himself, Pvt. Anthony Gallo just can't keep away from weddings.

He attended four marriage ceremonies in one day recently—all in Camp Blanding chapels—and he expects to take in quite a few more in the near future.

Gallo's services are in constant demand, for he's an excellent organist.

Gen. Pershing's Interpreter Mess Sergeant at Sheppard

SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex. — Sgt. Samuel P. Gerard, who served as interpreter for Gen. John J. Pershing during World War I, is still soldiering and is now serving as general mess supervisor at Sheppard Field. And he's again with Col. E. G. Black, his former commander in the Philippines.

The widely traveled, linguist sergeant, who once transferred the French of Field Marshal Ferdinand Foch and Georges Clemenceau for

the general of the A. E. F., was head cook 13 years ago in the 28th Bombardment Squadron, Nichols Field, Philippine Islands.

His squadron commander was Capt. E. G. Black, while the supply and mess officer was First Lt. Jack Greer. This week, when Sergeant Gerard was transferred to Sheppard Field from the 36th Air Base Group, Jackson Field, Miss., his commander once again was Col. Black. And its Maj. Jack Greer, adjutant, now.

"I'm very glad to be back with Colonel Black and Major Greer . . . they are the finest officers I've ever soldiered under," he commented.

Sergeant Gerard is a veteran of 25 years in the Army. He is short, broad, with a congenial grin and a noticeable French accent, for he was born and reared in France. He was 16 years old before he came to the United States, and after receiving his naturalization papers, signed up June 1, 1916, for a seven-year stretch, at Fort Logan, Colo.

Ability to converse fluently in several languages—the sergeant speaks French, Polish, Lithuanian and Spanish—enabled him to become the only American interpreter for General Pershing. He was present at all Pershing's talks with Foch and Clemenceau. He once shook hands with King George V and talked with him.

"We'll win this war," Sergeant Gerard says, ". . . because we have better organization, better men and what would an Army cook say? Of course, better food!"

Tobacco and Candy Free for Soldiers

American troops in the field, away from canteens or other stores, may be issued tobacco and candy as part of their daily ration at the discretion of the commander of the field forces, the War Department points out.

Army Regulations provide that in a theater of operations, when such articles cannot be obtained otherwise by troops, their issue may be authorized by the commander from stocks supplied by the Quartermaster Corps.

The regulation which he may invoke provides for a daily ration of one ounce of candy, one-half box of matches (twenty matches) and twenty cigarettes, or one ounce of chewing or smoking tobacco. For soldiers who "roll their own," cigarette papers are authorized for issue.



MAN OF BATAAN is a sketch by Pvt. Ernest Frevert, 16th Observation Squadron, Lawson Field, Ga., of Jap battered General Douglas MacArthur.

.... And After That, Chaos....

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Pvt. Fred Kressman, MP at the gate of this radio university of the Air Corps, is fairly certain he has discovered a ruse used by a soldier to take unauthorized leave of absence.

The other night, while Kressman was on duty at the main gate, a soldier walked confidently up to his post and handed him a pass to inspect, waited while Kressman flashed a light on it.

The pass was made out to Pvt. Fred Kressman, MP. The gate guardian had lost it earlier in the evening.

WCACTC Flying Fragments

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif.—The United States seems to be rapidly becoming the mecca for aviation cadet training among the allied nations.

At Thunderbird Field in Arizona's "Valley of the Sun," young men of four nations are learning the rudiments of aerial warfare, to fight for a common cause. They come from England, China, Cuba and, of course, the United States. The foreigners are: Frank Daly, England; Lin Ying-lung, China; Nu Ngai-jun, China; John Tyson, England; Antonio Montero, Cuba; Raymond Bustillos, Cuba.

SLOGAN

"Let's Rule the Blue in '42" is the new fighting slogan of the West Coast Air Corps Training Center's basic flying school at Bakersfield, Calif. At last month's end the field was officially christened "Minter Field" after a young lieutenant who spent his boyhood in the area.

Edwards News Week

BITS OF BLISS

By Pvt. Oscar Williams

FORT BLISS, Tex.—A general has been named to attend an officer candidate school to try to win the post of a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

He is Pvt. General A. Nobles, Headquarters Company, Reception Center, who has been selected to attend class at the Infantry School, Benning, Ga.

STAR SHOWER

Fort Bliss soldiers plan a big weekend on Washington's birthday. Only is Mary Ann Mercer, airwaysongstress, paying the 1st Cavalry Division a visit, but Rosalind Russell, film star, will show up Saturday, Feb. 21, for a four-day appearance.

SCHNOZZLE MASKS

The latest thing in baseball equipment—gasmasks—were demonstrated here last week by the 1st Signal Troop.

In a hot game between two units of the troop, players pitched, batted, caught and swung while wearing the long-schnozzled masks, looking like so many robots at play.

The game was part of the program devised by Maj. William Spurlin, Division Chemical Warfare Officer, to accustom men to the wear of the masks.

RE-PORTER

A Negro porter who in his spare time on trains jotted down poetry is back in the Army with Company K of the 29th Quartermaster Regiment.

Pvt. Lemuel Taylor of Dallas, a selectee who only recently was a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, is the poet. Well educated, he has had several of his poems published.

"Whenever I get the urge I just sit down and write them," Taylor explained. The latest result of "the urge" is a poem entitled "Watchman, What's the Hour of the Night?" dealing with the Negro problem in America.

MEDALIST

A staff sergeant wearing decorations that told the story of his part in World War I left Fort Bliss this week to become first sergeant of a newly organized Prisoner of War Camp.

Staff Sgt. Paul W. Martin, 41, supply sergeant of G Troop, 8th Cavalry, after eight years at Bliss, took leave of Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift, commanding general, 1st Cavalry Division, under whom he had served when the general was a colonel and CO of the 8th Cavalry.

During the war, when he served with the 26th Infantry, 1st Division, Sergeant Martin was awarded the Silver Star citation for "gallantry in action and devotion to duty" in the Meuse-Argonne campaign. The citation was pinned on him by Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, now Chief of Staff.

He was also decorated with the Victory Medal for participation in five major and four minor operations in France; the border service medal for service in Texas during the Mexican border trouble, and the Purple Heart, a regimental cord worn by all men of his regiment who served in France.

Dictators at Benning Send Voices to Mom

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Voices of soldiers at this post are going 'round and 'round and coming out—not 'here' but in the homes of relatives and friends.

Their voices are going around on wax discs supplied by the Gem Razor Blade Company which has the "Gem Reporter"—Paul Haggerty—at Fort Benning now making records for soldiers to send home or anywhere they like.

As a result of the stunt, thousands of soldiers are using a needle for a "pen" and the wax records for "writing paper" to send messages to loved ones at home.

The plan, which was put into effect originally late last year, has proved so popular with soldiers that in the last two weeks and a half, Haggerty has made over 2000 records in the 2nd Armored Division and 4th Division areas and expects to make another 2000 among units on the post proper before the end of February.

He is working in the 24th Infantry area at present, but will proceed to the Reception Center area next week and after that to Lawson Field and the Provisional Parachute Group before "setting up" at the Main Service Club on the post proper where he will remain during the last week of February.

The men are allowed to make a recording which runs for a minute and a half and may say anything they like, Haggerty explained. The record

is played back for them to hear before it is packed and mailed free by the company.

Propose for the Record

Included in the messages sent home by soldiers have been several proposals of marriage. Records have also been made of glee clubs and service orchestras. Haggerty reported that messages sent back home by the soldiers invariably reflect a high morale, even though the most common thought expressed is "we'd like to be back home."

In closing the recording, Haggerty always requests that the listeners purchase defense stamps and bonds. If soldiers hear one of their num-

ber make a nice "speech" over the "mike," they almost always imitate his thought, directly or indirectly, in their own messages, according to Haggerty. He recalled on one occasion a soldier started off with "Hello, Mom, how's Pop?" Several other soldiers used the same greeting, but one nervous soldier sat down at the microphone and began with a "Hello Mom, who's Pop?"

On another occasion, the company asked Haggerty to find a soldier who had made a recording recently and have him make another as the original disc was broken in transit. Haggerty found his man after a long search but the latter did not make

the second recording—he was in the guardhouse.

The company has a second unit on the road recording the messages from mother, fathers, sweethearts and friends "left behind" and these records are sent to the soldiers in camp.

The recordings have been praised as excellent morale builders by many Army and government officials.

Leather

MORE FIELD, Tex.—Staff Sgt. Fred Palarni, Personnel Sgt. Major, thinks his brogans ought to be tounge-tired. Anyway they have taken a plentiful lacing. They were passed on to him by his uncle, Capt. A. Y. Weir, 6th FA, World War of '17.

The shoes are now 26 years old and do not let out a squeak about it. In fact, Sergeant Palarni says they are the only pair of shoes in the barracks which don't squeak.

Ft. Moultrie's Seagoing Pushball Evades Coast Guard But Lands

By Pvt. James H. Silvertsen

"Corporal of the Guard! Corporal of the Guard! The pushball is in the ocean!"

Thus began the dramatic evening episode of Fort Moultrie's huge \$150 pushball, an episode that ended after many hectic hours of attempted rescue that wearied soldiers and sailors alike.

Sailors? Right, for when the corporal of the guard was called, he quickly took stock of the situation,

shed shoes, rolled his pants up and splashed out into the icy water toward the ball. He reached it easily enough, but there his heroic rescue attempt bogged. He couldn't hug the six-foot sphere of leather, already soaked and slippery, at every time he grappled with it the ball merely slipped out of his clutching arms and jumped further toward the jetties and the open sea.

Realizing his efforts were futile, the corporal abandoned the ball, rushed across the sandy beach to a telephone, and called the nearby Sullivan's Island Coast Guard Station.

"Sure, we'll be glad to help," the Coast Guard said, and immediately sent out some men in a row boat.

The ball was the same problem for them, for a brisk wind whipped up small waves inside the jetties that kept the leather sphere constantly bobbing, turning, making it as elusive as a fish. They gave up.

But for Mother Nature, the Moultrie soldiers' pushball might still be riding the waves, maybe a target for an enemy submarine prowling the Atlantic and mistaken for some type of sea-going vessel.

A soldier truck driver, the following day, saw a peculiar object wedged under a hurricane-wrecked building on the Isle of Palms, several miles up the beach from the reservation. Closer scrutiny revealed the object as the soldiers' plaything, and proper authorities were notified.

Said the Texas soldier of Mexican parentage, "The wind, she blow her away... she blow her back."

National Ski Names Included In Mountain Troop Roster

in picturesque Rainier National Park have been made available by the government for the training of U. S. Army mountain troops, and a unit, containing many men famous as winter sports stars in civilian life, has occupied the area.

Troops will use the snow-clad slopes of Mount Rainier for practical training under winter conditions and on rugged terrain. On week-ends the full use of the recreational area will be permitted to the public as heretofore. Paradise Inn will not be affected by the military training.

On the mountain troop roster are many names familiar to winter sports fans of the nation. These names include: R. E. Tillotson, former manager of the Idaho state ski team; Arnold Fawcus, former coach of the Cambridge (England) ski team, and more recently assistant

winter sports director at Yosemite National Park, Yosemite, Calif.; Charles McLane, last year's Dartmouth college ski team captain; Donald Goodman and Ralph Bromaghin, former instructors at Sun Valley, Idaho; Richard Johnson, Dartmouth jumper; Charles Bradley, University of Wisconsin star.

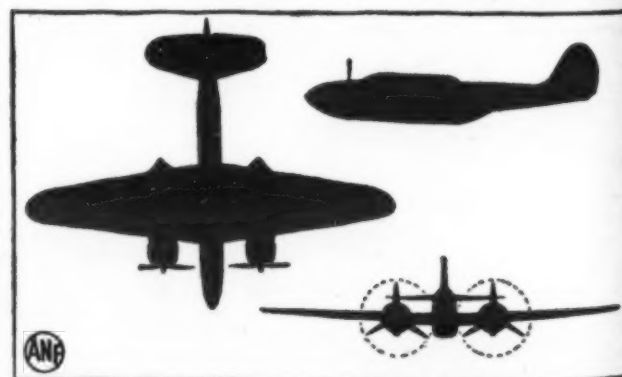
Carl Hindeman, Pacific Northwest ski instructor; Peter Gabriel, professional ski instructor from Franconia, N. H.; Glen Stanley of the University of Colorado; Stuart Dole, captain of the University of California ski team; Carlos Scuria, a former French snow racer; Paul R. Lafferty, University of Oregon swimming and skiing star; John Woodward, University of Washington skier; Paul Townsend, captain of last year's University of New Hampshire ski team and Olympic cross-country runner.

A SERIES

HOW TO TELL

The Army's Planes

Martin Baltimore



The Glenn L. Martin Baltimore, of mid-wing, deep-winged design, is a versatile ship capable of long-range reconnaissance and even battle fighting, as well as its primary use as a medium bomber. The Baltimore is also designated as the Martin 187. Powered by two Wright engines, the ship carries both offensive and defensive firepower. Note the slender fuselage and the tapered wings. The nose of the ship is all-plastic for wider visibility.



DON'T LOOK NOW, but I think the pots and pans masseurs are noncoms. Yup! They're Technical Sgts. Hobart Croucher and Charles Black; First Sgt. Howard Judah and Master Sgt. William J. Moriarity (Hm-m!)-all 38th Div., Camp Shelby, La. According to the release, they "did not have the heart" to make the bucks wash up after the party opening the new Hq. Co. dayroom of the 151st Inf. Rgt. Now you tell one.

—38th Division Photo

THIS IS YOUR ARMY

Hundreds of Trades

The popular impression of soldiering traces only men who operate weapons. The fact is that in a modern war the men actually handling weapons are a minority of the entire force. It takes from six to a dozen men in the various services of a modern Army to keep each weapon going—depending on the type of weapon used and the conditions under which it is being used. There are few skills which are not required in modern war. Need for those not being used is developing rapidly and the development of military techniques is already calling for new services behind the battle lines to keep the armed forces in the field. Obviously, before an individual can use his civilian skill to military use, he must be trained in the school of the soldier. The Army does NOT accept enlistments for the sole purpose of performing one's civilian specialty in the military service. All those who enter the Army, either through the selective service act or by voluntary enlistment, are given at least three weeks training in the school of the soldier. When they have completed this the Army undertakes to place them where their individual talents will be of the greatest value to the service. Their assignment will depend largely on the record of their abilities as shown in the questionnaires which they were required to fill out on induction into the Army. No one can possibly say what skills will be needed as the war develops, but as this is written, on January 1, 1942, the following is fairly complete:

Accountant; aerial cameraman, motion picture; aerial cameraman, still camera; aerial photographic laboratory technician; aerial phototopographer; airplane mechanic; airplane fabricator and dope worker; airplane mechanic; airship mechanic; airship inspector; armor; automobile electrician; automobile mechanic, diesel engine; automobile mechanic, general; automobile spring repairer; automobile truck body builder. Baker; balloon envelope repairer; balloon rigger; band leader; bandmaster; barber; basket repairman, balloon; blacksmith, general; blacksmith, heavy, railway; blacksmith, light; blaster and powderman; blue-printer; boiler inspector; boilermaker, general; boilermaker, layer-out; boiler mill operator; brakeman, railway; bricklayer, general; bridge carpenter; bridge inspector, railway; butcher; cabinet maker; cable splicer, telephone and telegraph; cable tester, telephone and telegraph; camera repairman, still camera; cameraman, motion picture; canvas worker; car builder, railway; car carpenter, railway; car distributor, railway; car mechanic, railway; cargador (supplies); carpenter, general; cashier, chemical laboratory technician; chief clerk; chief planter, submarine; chromium plater; clerk, general; clerk, postal or mail; cold-storage worker; conductor, railway; construction foreman; cook; cooper; copper-smith; cordage worker; crane hoist operator; crane shovel operator; crew leader, railway; deckhand, steam-

inspector; mechanic, general; medical student; medical technician; mess sergeant; metal plater; meteorologist; millwright, general; mimeograph and multigraph operator; molder; motion picture animation artist; motion picture cutter; motion picture electrician; motion picture equipment repairman; motion picture laboratory technician; motion picture model maker; motion picture projectionist; motorcycle mechanic; munitions worker, ammunition; oiler, locomotive; oiler, steamship; paint mill foreman; painter, automobile; painter, general; painter, sign; painter, sign letter; parachute mechanic; pattern maker; pharmacist; pharmacist, veterinary; photographer, amateur, expert; photographer, cameraman, still; photographer, copy cameraman; photographer, developer; photographer, portrait; photographer, printer; photographic laboratory supervisor; still picture; photoradio operator; physical laboratory man; pigeon fancier; pipe fitter; pipe fitter, railway; plumber, general; printing press operator, job; press; punch press and shear operator; quarryman; radiator repairman; radio draftsman; radio electrician; radio machinist; radio operator; amateur radio operator, commercial; radio receiving engineer; radio rigger; railway mechanic, general; railway signal mechanic; railway signal supervisor; railway shop dispatcher; railway shop superintendent; railway towerman, signal operator; receiving and shipping clerk; repeaterman, telegraph; repeaterman, telephone; rigger, general; riveter and driller, pneumatic; rodman and chainman, survey.

Saddle and harnessmaker; salvage engineer; salvage man; sanitary technician, screw machine operator; section foreman, railway; section hand, railway; sewing machine operator; sheet metal worker; ship carpenter; shipping packer; shoe repairer; shop engineer, railway; shovel operator, gas engine; sound recording repairman, motion picture; sound recordist, motion picture; springmaker; stable sergeant; station agent, railway; statistician; stenographer; stonemason; storage-battery electrician; student, agricultural engineering; student, civil engineering; student, electrical engineering; student, mechanical engineering; surgical technician; surgical technician, veterinary; surveyor, general; surveyor, instrument man; surveyor, railway; surveyor topographic; switchboard installer, automatic telephone; switchboard installer, manual telephone and telegraph; switchman, railway; tailor; tamster; telegraph operator; telegraph printer operator; telephone and telegraph lineman; teletypeman; tire repairer; tool maker; toolroom keeper; topographical computer; tractor driver; translator; truck driver; truckmaster; typesetter; typist; upholsterer; veterinary, medical student; veterinary technician; vulcanizer warehouseman; water service supervisor; water supply engineer; welder, electric arc; welder, general; welder oxyacetylene; welder, thermit; well driller; wheelwright; wire chief, telephone and telegraph, wireworker; wreckmaster, railway; X-ray photographer; yardmaster, railway.

BOOKS . . .

Military Science Today.

By Lt.-Col. Donald Portway; Oxford University Press. \$1.75

This English book, of handy size, presents a sort of resume of developments in the application of science to warfare. On the premise that the current conflict is one of mechanism and applied science, the author reviews the progress made in this connection for the earliest eras, but stresses the modern and up-to-date applications.

It is a clear and concise treatment of an intricate subject, although the writer has confined himself to a short account of the development of the various branches of military activity without going into many mechanical details. It is a skeleton picture of the vital mechanical and scientific demands in modern warfare.

Much of the book, aptly illustrated, was written before the outbreak of the present struggle but the author points out that the only changeable elements are mobility and adaptations of mechanical implements along with new devices for combat which all are applied to the usual ancient objectives.

The book attaches its appeal primarily to the land soldier, with scant mention of the modern part played by the air forces, yet there is enough of the latter to indicate the importance of air strategy from the standpoints of combat and defense.

BY THEIR COLORS

You Can Distinguish Arm, Bureau, Service

Most of the colors of the rainbow are utilized to distinguish the various arms, services and bureaus of the Army.

Scarlet, blue, green, yellow, buff and other colors and combinations of them are used to designate the various organizations. These color combinations are used in the cord edge braid which is placed on garrison caps to distinguish the officer and enlisted man, and also appear in the hat cords on service hats for designated personnel. The colors as prescribed for the service hat require the first-named color to be used for the cord, and the second-named color to be used for the acorns and keeper. A gold cord is used by general officers; gold and black intermixed are worn by other officers; silver and black is the prescribed combination for warrant officers.

These color combinations are also used in various forms on blue dress uniforms in the form of trouser stripes, sleeve markings, shoulder straps, cap bands and in the full dress belt.

The official colors used are:
Adjutant General's Department—Dark blue, piped with scarlet.
Air Corps—Ultramarine blue, piped with golden orange.
Armored Force—Green, piped with white.
Cavalry—Yellow.
Chaplains—Black.
Chemical Warfare Service—Cobalt blue, piped with golden yellow.

Coast Artillery Corps—Scarlet.
Corps of Engineers—Scarlet, piped with white.
Field Artillery—Scarlet.
Finance Department—Silver gray, piped with golden yellow.
Infantry—Light blue.
Judge Advocate General's Department—Dark blue, piped with white.
Inspector General's Department—Dark blue, piped with light blue.
Medical Department—Maroon, piped with white.
Military Intelligence Reserve—Golden yellow, piped with purple.
Ordnance Department—Crimson, piped with yellow.
Permanent Professors of the United States Military Academy—Scarlet, piped with silver gray.
Quartermaster Corps—Buff.
Signal Corps—Orange, piped with white.
Specialist Reserve—Brown, piped with yellow.
Warrant officers—Brown.

ARMY TIMES MILITARY BOOKS —PRACTICAL INFORMATION

Each Book is Written By An Expert

No. E-1 GROUP FEEDING. Clifford A. Kaiser, Capt. FA Res. A cook book with a new slant—400 pages of new ideas plus charts and figures on meats, fruits and vegetables. Postpaid \$3.50

No. E-2 ARMY WIFE. Nancy Shea. She's in the army now . . . but does she know what to do about it? Here's a guide book written for women by a woman. Postpaid \$2.50

No. E-3 COMPANY ADMINISTRATION AND PERSONNEL RECORDS. Major C. M. Virtue. A detailed, working manual for unit commanders, first sergeants and company clerks, and conforms to latest regulations of the War Department. Postpaid (Paper Cover) \$1.50 Postpaid (Cloth Cover) \$2.00

No. E-4 MAP AND AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH READING. Lt. Col. W. F. Heavey. Written for the combat and noncommissioned officer. With the book goes two protractors, a photo-coordinate and grid coordinate card. Postpaid \$1.00

No. E-5 ANTI-AIRCRAFT DEFENSE. A handy reference for all concerned with anti-aircraft artillery weapons. The appendix contains a list of War Department publications from which much of this book was compiled. Postpaid \$2.00

No. E-6 THE FUTURE OF INFANTRY. Captain Liddell Hart. Captain Hart's reputation for creative imagination and practical suggestion is enhanced in this, his latest comments on the future of the basic arm. Postpaid \$1.00

No. E-7 MILITARY LAW. A Catechism. This is an abbreviated self-test on Military Law. The pamphlet contains over 230 questions and answers covering the more important phases of procedure for Courts-Martial. Postpaid 50c

No. E-8 RECONNAISSANCE. Brig. Gen. Terry Allen. A complete discussion of reconnaissance by horse cavalry regiments and smaller units—includes a chapter on Scout Car Reconnaissance. Postpaid 35c (3 for \$1.00)

No. E-9 ESSENTIALS OF INFANTRY TRAINING. 8th Ed. (new, Aug. 1940). Simplified text on the basic training of the soldier—meets the needs of the enlisted man and those charged with his instruction. A four-color map, 31" by 34", is furnished with the book. Postpaid \$1.00

No. E-10 INFANTRY DRILL REGULATIONS. Includes rifle marksmanship, M1903 "Springfield" (M1 "Garand") military discipline and courtesies, interior guard duty, and the infantry pack. Postpaid 50c

No. E-11 MILITARY PREVENTIVE MEDICINE. Lt. Col. George C. Dunham, M. C. "Military Preventive Medicine" has gained recognition as the standard work in its field. For years it has enjoyed high standing among officers of the Medical Department, U. S. Army, by medical officers of many foreign armies, and by the profession generally. Postpaid \$3.25

No. E-12 MILITARY MEDICAL MANUAL. The third edition has been completely rewritten, it is new from cover to cover both as to its editorial content, its type format and illustration. Postpaid \$4.50

No. E-13 WAR ON WHEELS. By Capt. Chas. K. Kutz. The drive and thrust of SCOUT, COMBAT CARS, TANKS and other vehicles. Postpaid \$2.00

No. E-14 THE FIFTH COLUMN IS HERE. By George Britt. Read the astonishing revelations of an ace newspaper reporter, an acknowledged authority on Fifth Column Activities. Formerly \$1.00. Now Postpaid 50c

No. E-15 ARMY TALK. By Eldridge Colby. The Language of U. S. Soldiers. A familiar dictionary of soldier speech. Postpaid \$2.00

No. E-16 MACHINE GUNNERS' HANDBOOK. Captain C. H. Coates, Infantry. The purpose of this handbook is to provide, under one cover, a simple compilation of the fundamentals of machine gunnery. Postpaid 50c

No. E-17 THE FIGHTING TANKS SINCE 1916. Lt. Col. R. E. Jones, Maj. G. H. Rarey and Lt. R. J. Icks, U.S.A. The text includes a complete history of tanks in combat, which is as interesting as a novel, with descriptive data and illustrations of practically every tank that has been built in the world. Postpaid \$2.50

No. E-18 INFANTRY IN BATTLE. A book of the tactics of small units. It contains over 125 battlefield situations and actions, described and discussed. Approximately one-half of the examples deal with the operations of combat organizations of the A.E.F. Postpaid \$3.00

No. E-19 MANEUVER IN WAR. Lieut. Col. Charles A. Willoughby, Infantry. 152 carefully followed maps, divested of clutter, accompany the deliberate delineation of the effect of mass, surprise, direction and all the principles of war upon theory, types and entire structure of battle. Postpaid \$3.00

No. E-20 WORLD IN ARMS. Major B. Ernest Dupuy, U.S.A. A new fundamental aid in following and interpreting correctly the movements of this or any war. Forty-one specially drawn, clear-as-crystal maps depict terrain features, corridors, compartments, mountain passes, line-distances of aircraft, naval and military lanes, air and naval bases and other exact information for one who wants the facts. Postpaid \$2.00

Army Times, Daily News Building, Washington, D. C.

Please Send Books Checked

Money order for.....enclosed. Order by Number.

Name.....

Address.....

Language to Learning for Japanese Writer Difficult Backwards Reveals

By Cpl. W. C. Propes,
HNCA Recruiting Office,
Presidio of San Francisco

If the key to the study of a nation is to know its language, it is not surprising that the Jap appears to be inscrutable and mysterious to the American. For learning the Japanese language is a heart-breaking task as anyone will admit who has ever tried to master it. It has no grammar as we understand it, no spelling, no vowels or consonants or very little of the other paraphernalia

that goes to make our own and European tongues. It is no wonder that little Togo appears wizened, stunted and myopic when we realize what punishment that even he undergoes in learning to speak his native tongue.

First of all, to learn Japanese reasonably well, you do not learn one language but three, all totally different from each other. First, there is the colloquial, the spoken language of the people; second, the polite colloquial, the language of the learned. There is as much difference between

the everyday colloquial and the polite colloquial as there is between modern Italian and the Latin of ancient Rome. As a result the cultivated conversation of the educated is unintelligible to the man in the street. Third, there is the written language. Since there is little relation between the written and the spoken Japanese, two dictionaries are required in order to read the language aloud and to understand what you are saying at the same time. In other words, you require one dictionary for pronunciation and one to define your words.

The construction of the Japanese language is like no Western tongue. There is no simple 26-letter alphabet to learn for every word had a different form and Little Togo must commit to memory two or three thousand word signs or ideographs in order to be reasonably literate. There are only two parts of speech in this language, no word for "yes," "no," or for the English articles "a," "an" and "the." As a result, this two or three thousand word vocabulary is over-worked and our little student must learn three to four different meanings for every word sign. When little Togo reads this lesson he forgets expression, periods, semicolons and exclamation points and renders his little piece in a monotonous sing-song voice with an occasional sucking sound for new wind. Perhaps the reason why the Japanese tongue holds so little enchantment for the Westerner is because it does not provide for abuse or blasphemy. In other words, the language has no profanity.

A Japanese book begins where an English book ends and is read from top to bottom in lines running from right to left. For instance, the address of your chief executive would read thus: America, United States, Columbia District, House White,

Roosevelt, Delano Franklin President. The Japanese method of sentence construction makes you realize that the only way to learn the language is the hard way. Take this simple sentence, "The man whom I met yesterday went to town by the 9 o'clock train this morning." Translated literally in Japanese becomes, "My yesterday-on met man-as-for this morning's ninth hour's train-by town-to went." Here also are some samples of the manner in which the Japanese describe typical English words.

English	Japanese
Steamship	steam-vapor ship
Democracy	people-authority
Phonograph	copy-truth

Logically, the superior conqueror is the fittest. The difficulty of the Japanese tongue and the simplicity of the Western languages has a distinct bearing on the relations between Japan and our part of the world. For instance, Europeans, who have lived in Japan for years will admit that the overwhelming difficulty of the Japanese language will always keep the Westerner from really knowing and understanding the Jap. On the other hand, the Jap absorbs our own languages like a blotter for his own tongue makes other languages comparatively easy. Thus the Jap goes to our schools, reads our books, studies and copies our industrial methods and spies on our army and navy while he and his fellow Japs remain an enigma. It is as if two people, utterly different, were studying each other through the same telescope. The only difficulty is to have the wrong end of the telescope.



HERC—
PICKLEN

THANKS TO GEORGE FELL
TROOP "A" 5TH CAVALRY
FORT BLISS, TEXAS

"I wonder if that lieutenant could use an orderly."



HERC—
PICKLEN

Needled or Balled Out

Lines to a Link Trainer
Instrument flying, as everyone knows,
Keeps a cadet right up on his ties.
Some find it easy, at least so they think,
But truthfully, mister, I really stink!

Off we go, up into the sky
To put in an hour of S-4-I
Three thousand feet, and under the hood,
I try a turn and—phew! No good!

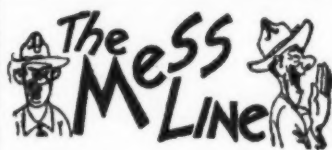
Straight and level's not hard at all;
Just center the needle, also the ball.
I'm doing fine, until a voice so sweet
Informs me I've gained five hundred feet.

Power let-down, turn, spin and stall,
All cause a nightmare of needle and ball.
I don't know now, but I hope I can learn
Some day to make a double width turn.

My personal wish is to never have said
That here lies a KAYdet, dead, very dead,
Behind whose sad fate lies one reason, that's all—
He forgot the blanked needle while centering the ball.

Cadet Lee V. Gossick

Goodfellow Field, Texas



And Me!

MTDJeep—"What do they do with the trucks when they're wore out?"
MTDVet—"I get detailed to drive 'em."

HE QUAILS

JP: "Can't marry you two without her father's consent. She's 17."
Khakified Gent: "Have a look out the window. You think that guy with the shotgun is hunting quail?"

He who laughs—lasts.

"It all comes back to me now," sang the skunk when the wind changed.

Mum Chum

SLOAN FIELD, Tex.—Bombadier cadets at this "Hell-from-Heaven" field are not putting out information for possible use by the enemy. They know that secret bomb-sight must be kept secret, even if it slows down conversation a bit to keep it so.

A cadet doing sofa fatigue in town, undertook to explain his job to the sofa's other occupant. After a half hour of vague explanation, she said brightly:
"Oh, I see, you're a surveyor."

So WHAT!

You lost your job, you bade "Farewell!"
To Mom and Pop, and little Nell.
Your Sweetheart cried, said she'd be true
And Uncle Sam inducted you.

You left your pals and ties that bind
As FDR had so designed.
And here you are—Buck Private
Blank;
To twenty-one per, your income shrank.

So what the heck, why worry, friend?
The world has not come to an end.
Life is ever what you make it.
Learn to give as well as take it.

Make each day a stepping stone.
Don't idly sit, and wail, begone.
Bow your neck and buckle down.
Wear a smile, forego the frown.

As time and tide go rolling by,
Give each task an honest try.
You've got the stuff, so see it through
For those three shades, Red, White and Blue.

Pvt. Gall D. Salley
Post. Comp. DEM.
Fort Sill, Okla.

According to Sergeant Hoyle...

Herewith a New Army Times Series Dealing with the Finer Points in Card Playing This Week: Contract Bridge.

The Opening Bid

Many bridge players try to make the requirements for an opening bid sound very mysterious. That is the wrong approach, for like everything else about contract bridge, good bidding is just common sense.

When a player bids one of a suit, he agrees to take one more trick than his opponents: to do this, he must have a better than average hand. (If everybody held an average hand, each player would have one ace, one king, one queen and one jack.) With just average hands, you and your partner should easily win six of the thirteen tricks, with an even chance to win a seventh trick; if you have a little better than average, the seventh trick should be easy.

And there you have the basic theory of the opening bid. It's perfectly sound to open the bidding with just a trifle more high-card strength than one ace, one king, one queen, and one jack, especially when you have five or more cards in some suit.

And here's a very useful tip: If you find yourself wondering whether or not to bid, go ahead and bid. Nine players out of ten are just too timid or too nervous to let themselves go when they play bridge. Remember that it's no disgrace to be set; on the contrary, it may give you an ideal result! Look, for example, at this hand:

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH
S-9
H-K J 8 6 4
D-Q 8 7 6 4
C-6 4

WEST EAST
S-Q J 4 3 2 S-A K 10 6 5
H-10 3 2 H-NONE
D-K 10 D-A J 9 5
C-A 8 5 C-J 10 9 2

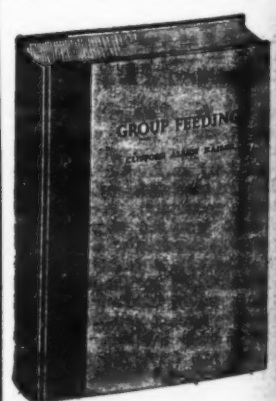
SOUTH
S-8 7
H-A Q 9 7 5
D-3 2
C-K Q 7 3

South	West	North	East
1 H	Pass	4 H	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

South has little more than an average hand, with one ace, one king and two queens. With that small ad-

vantage and a five-card suit, South bid one heart as boldly as though he really had a strong hand, like East's. North made a very clever raise to game in hearts, and with the bidding already up to four, South was afraid to bid and even his double as a bit risky.

South was set 200 points, at four hearts, but actually he won the hand. East and West could have made twelve tricks at spades for a score of 1,430, if they had been allowed to "get in" the bidding and reach a slam. North and South kept East and West from bidding, however, by over-bidding slightly themselves, for a net profit to them of a cool 1,230 points they would otherwise have lost.



Group Feeding

CLIFFORD ALLEN KAISER
Captain Field Artillery Reserve

With a Foreword By
MAJ. GEN. GEORGE S. SIMONDS

400 Pages Cloth Bound

\$3.50 Postpaid

Army Times,

Daily News Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.

I am enclosing herewith \$.....

Please forward to the address below.....copies of "Group Feeding."

Name.....

Organization.....

Address.....

The ARMY of the UNITED STATES

Published by the United States Government

This book of 200 pages and almost 200 photographs was published in accordance with instructions from the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

It is the first real illustrated publication showing all components of the Army, its personnel, equipment, strength and its uses.

This handsome publication, bound in Gold Stamped Buckram, will serve as a general "guide book" of your Army. Also makes a most attractive gift item for the folks back home who want to know more about the Army of the United States. (Use Coupon Below.)

Price, only \$1.00 postpaid

Army Times, Daily News Building, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed please find \$..... for copies of

THE ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES, to be mailed postpaid to following:

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

SPORTS
CHAT

At this columnist was recruiting army personnel he'd grab many of the daredevil types of men that run around in civilian life looking for thrills. Well, Uncle Sam's Army soldiers have signed up many such fellows. A guy who loves to burn cinders with a motorcycle or on skis is bound to make good on some kind of "speed wagon" in the Army. Why, even Mae West, with her yen for motorboat speeding, might be expected to make good in our modern Navy.

And speaking of burning up cinders, a chap who's been doing that on foot recently filled in his personal information blank at Randolph Field, Tex., as follows—in answering the question, "Did you participate in athletics?":

Freshman—track, football.
Varsity—track, football.
Awards—track, football.
He is Alexander M. Wood, of Dermott, Ark., who received his B.A. degree from Louisiana College, Pineville, La., in 1937. Now an aviation cadet at Randolph, Wood has substituted motor cylinders for cinders, and propellers for pigskins. Yes, you'd better watch these Army athletes.

It may be that as the war boils down to hand-to-hand combat in the mountains of Asia and the Pacific Islands, the old Army saber will come out for play again. What with the natives of the Philippines and in some other ABCD sectors being able to handle a bolo and other sharp-edged weapons, and the Japs testing their jui-jitsu razors around the brambles, American soldiers must be able to take care of themselves in more ways than one—and of course they'll do it anyhow. Maybe that's what the boys have in mind at Chanute Field, Ill., where fencing, an old Army sport, is getting a good shake.

Just for a change we like the "lead" of a journalistic wag put on a basketball team in the Fort Custer (Mich.) News. Here 'tis:

Featuring a Blue Plate Special type of basketball, the chow-house five from Kalamazoo whipped the 11th Inf. team at the Lincoln School gym in Kalamazoo on Monday, Jan. 26. From the entree to the dessert, the team failed to entice the usually famished 11th Inf. team. The cooks and waiters grabbed 57 vitamins, leaving the dieting soldiers only 18.

Tweet, tweet! Spring is cracking—soon will be. The camp sport scribes (and the big-time newspaper boys, too) are mentioning baseball often. That also is a reminder that

Army Utilizing Gridiron Tactics
In Demonstrating 'Flanker Plays'

FORT BENNING, Ga.—No wonder the Army is calling so many of football's shining lights into service.

It's been discovered that the very plays of gridiron strategists are being turned into military maneuvers at the Infantry School here, and they're using football's brightest exponents to pound the technique into the heads of student officers.

An example is the use of the famous "flanker" play as developed so successfully by the Chicago Bears' George Halas, which is being duplicated in battle practice. It is taught as part of the Infantry School's curriculum by Northwestern University's first great blocking back, Robert H. Wienecke, the boy who paved the way to fame and touchdowns for Ralph (Moon) Baker, in '22, '23 and '24.

Captain Wienecke, an instructor in attack at the famed military school here, uses blackboard illustrations of the flanker play, comparing it to the Army's accepted technique for flanking action, feint and surprise maneuvers, in his tutelage of the hundreds of officers assigned to his classes.

Later, the same maneuver is demonstrated by actual troops in the field with student officers in charge of the separate units.

Started in High School

Captain Wienecke first showed his football ability while in New Trier High School. The native of Glencoe, Ill., won a total of 10 high school letters, playing varsity football, baseball and track.

He was named to the All-Cook County eleven for two years and was selected all-state fullback in his senior year. He is the son of Henry C. Wienecke of Glencoe.

The Infantry captain matriculated at Northwestern and was soon leader of the freshman eleven. In his senior year he was named varsity captain and won all-America mention.

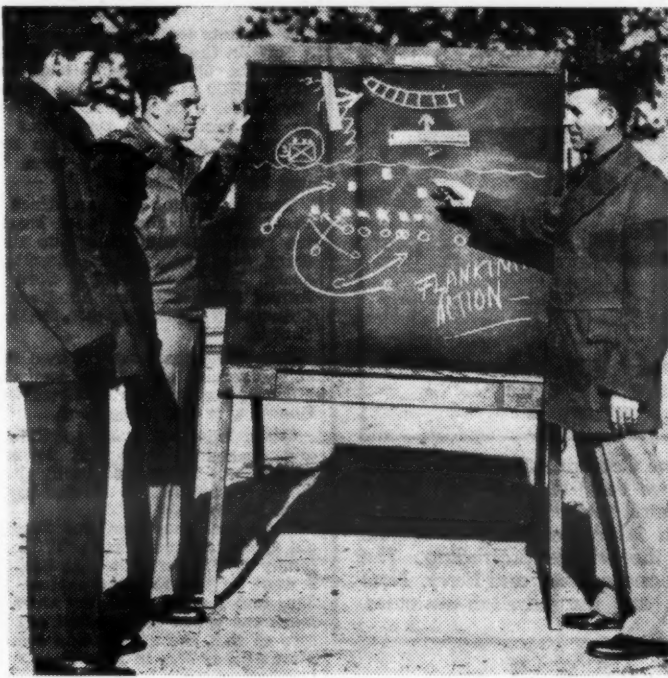
It was during the '24 season that the Chicago Tribune's Wallace Abbey dubbed Northwestern the Wildcats, a name they still hold. Captain Wienecke recalls the team's feat of holding the famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame to a 13-6 score. With the Wildcats that year were two all-America players, Moon Baker and Tim Lowry, powerful center.

Captain Wienecke found time for activities other than football at N. U. He won a commission in the university's ROTC unit, which since has been replaced by a Naval organization.

He was commanding officer of the student battalion and was on the attack committee with Col. Elbridge Gerry Chapman, present commander of the Airborne Infantry here, who was PMS and T at Northwestern.

When called to active service June 20, Captain Wienecke was superintendent of Cook County Agencies for the Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company.

Japanese cherry blossoms soon will be a-budding. Get your little hatchets, sneak across that line out in the Pacific where "yesterday's become tomorrow's," and do your stuff, men of the ABCD, and don't tell any lies!



TWO FORMER FOOTBALL PROS receive instructions in a new kind of tactics at Fort Benning's Infantry School down in Georgia. Left to right, are shown Cpl. James Meade, Port Deposit, Md., and Lt. Anthony Furst, Dayton, O., studying the similarity between the Chicago Bears' famed "flanker" play and the Infantry troop flanking movement, as taught by Capt. Robert H. Wienecke, former star blocking back for Northwestern University.

—Infantry School Photo

Four Jefferson Boxers
Capture Tourney Crowns

With the cheers of 11,000 fans in their ears, four Jefferson Barracks boxers left the St. Louis Arena ring wearing championship crowns at the conclusion of the seventh annual Golden Gloves tournament Friday night.

The four champs are: Sammy Stinson, 112-pound open division; Ralph Barrera, 112-pound novice; Harry Diamond, 160-pound novice; and Grady Hunt, heavyweight novice.

Six Air Corps men representing this post reached the finals after fighting their way through a field of 266 entrants. Jefferson Barracks entered 17 boxers in all. The four who survived piled up impressive records by punching out victories as they moved to the top of the field.

Their success, aided by the fine showing of their teammates who dropped along the way, brought two handsome trophies to Jefferson Barracks. One was presented to the soldiers as the outstanding service team in the tournament while the other marked their distinction as the outstanding team entered from outside St. Louis.

The J. B. belters came within one

victory of gaining a tie for the first place team, that honor going to the South Broadway A. C. (St. Louis).

Only One to Advance

Although all four boys received an equal share of glory from the St. Louis tournament, only one will have the honor of advancing to the Midwestern tournament in Chicago next week. Winners in the open division represent St. Louis while novice winners will have to wait another year.

That situation leaves it up to Sammy Stinson to carry the Barracks' colors to the Windy City. Sammy, a veteran of some 350 fights and already a winner of several Golden Gloves tournaments, will leave St. Louis Saturday, February 21, with the team for Chicago where the competition will be held February 23, 24 and 25.

S/Sgt. Joe Schoenenberger, coach of the Barracks boxers and himself a former Golden Gloves champ, was named with a civilian, Paul Spica, to coach the St. Louis champions. They will hold training sessions each night until the departure for Chicago at the Business Men's Gymnasium in St. Louis. The gym is, in away, Joe's old home—he worked there before entering the Army a little over a year ago. He and Spica will accompany Stinson and the other champions to Chicago.

Pvt. Klein
Invents a
New Game

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—"Socco," a new game combining some features of basketball, football, hockey, and soccer, is the latest addition to the training course for enlisted men at the Engineer Replacement Training Center here.

The game was originated by Pvt. Lou Klein of the Recreation Office of Group 1 Hqrs. in the replacement center. At a recent preview of the game here Lt. G. H. Taylor, of the Basic Training Section, admitted that it furnished the needed action that was instrumental toward building a truly competitive spirit among the soldiers.

The game may be played with a minimum of 25 men on one team, on a field 100 yards long and 35 feet wide. Goal posts at either end of the field are 7 feet high and 8 feet wide, with fish nets strung in back to catch the balls that are thrown into the goal.

The action starts with five balls placed on a mid-field stripe. Each ball is individually colored, so that when one of the six referees in the game stops a certain action, the other four balls may continue in play.

One man acts as goalie, and 19 men are placed on a line 25 feet from the goal line, with five men placed at a mark designated as the 20-yard line. The men are not allowed to dribble, run or kick the ball, but must pass it to advance downfield. Goals are scored by throwing the ball against the net, until a minimum of 5, 9, or 15 goals have been scored.

Crack Quintett
In A.A.U.
Tourney

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 36th FA Reg., a unit of Gen. John A. Crane's 13th FA Brig. here, is sending its basketball team to the Men's Carolinas AAU Basketball Championship, scheduled to open Wednesday, Feb. 18th, in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Entered in the junior division of the tournament, the 36th team will compete for honors with the strongest commercial church and industrial quintets in the Carolinas. The contests are to be played in the Hanes Hosiery gymnasium at Winston-Salem and the competition will close next Monday. The Carolinas AAU championship plaque will go to the winning team and gold medals will be awarded to 12 of its members.

The 36th FA basketballers, entering the tourney are: Forwards: Sgt. Jack Bolt, and Pvt. Gerry Craver, Edward Ehlers, and Gwinn Johnson; Centers: Pvt. Louis Grasso, and James Comfort; Guards: Pvt. Al Matursevitich, Eddie O'Lear, Eddie Cybolski, Joseph Crowe, Louis Sloman, and Marshall Glenz.

The team is coached by Sgt. R. J. Roberts, who has held the coaching reins since 1934. Under his direction, 36th Field Artillery basketball teams have amassed the enviable record of 130 victories in 180 contests against semi-professional, college, AAU and Army teams. A former resident of Greenville, Tenn., Sergeant Roberts now lives in Fayetteville, N. C.

ALL IT COSTS
IS ONE BUCK!

To Send Army Times to the Folks Back Home
For the Next Eight Months!

That's all—just inclose a dollar with the coupon below and we'll send ARMY TIMES for the next eight months to any address in the U. S. A.

Your folks want to keep up on what the Army is doing, what's happening each week. Everyone in your family will read ARMY TIMES each week—every issue packed with news and features about the Army.

Give them a break—spend a buck—our special offer is continued—Eight Months For One Dollar. Subscribe Today!

ARMY TIMES
Daily News Building, Washington, D. C.

Name

Address

City State

Sent by

My address is

Inclosed \$1.00 for each subscription. Gift card will be sent and subscription started with next issue. You can also subscribe at this special rate to receive your own copy of ARMY TIMES in camp each week.

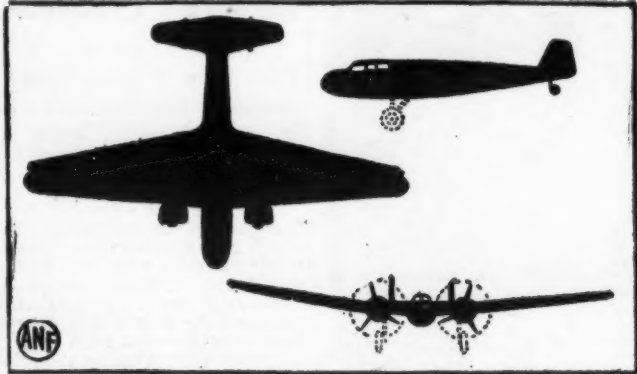


HAVING WHIPPED EIGHT STRAIGHT OPPONENTS, Camp Roberts' powerful Army "varsity" basketball team is pointing for the Pacific Coast championship. The cagers' excellent record came on the heels of a lost first game of the season. Members of the aggregation, shown above, are: Back row, left to right—Mrs. Joseph W. Forster, state president of the California American Legion Auxiliary (which organization has awarded Camp Roberts a classy outlay of uniforms); Tom Ryan, forward, Univ. of Ill.; John Hatley, forward, West Texas State; Frank Mikuzis, center; Howard Ballard, guard, Eastern Ill. Normal; Dunlap, forward, and Mrs. P. D. Bevil, state chairman of the Auxiliary's emergency voluntary committee. Front row, left to right—Joe Anzini, guard, Univ. of San Francisco; Lloyd Holmes, forward; Bob Curry, center, Indiana professional star; Matt Pavalunas, forward, Univ. of Oregon national champions of 1939, and Phil Hughes, guard, Uni. of San Francisco.

HOW TO TELL

The Enemy's Planes

Jap '96' Heavy Bomber



This fourth in the Aviation News Committee's series of illustrations of enemy aircraft shows the Japanese "96" heavy bomber. Similar in line and detail to the Junkers Ju 86, the craft has landing gear which is retractable into engine nacelle, leaving lower half of the wheels protruding. The bomber is used by both the Japanese Army and Navy. Note the swept-back tapered wings and the twin tail structure.

DEMOCRACY AT WAR

National Figures Are Serving in the Ranks

Readers over the nation long since have discovered that the new American Army is a hodge-podge of citizenship. Every day sees the average, the near-famous and the famous signing up for military service.

The Army personnel picture presents a veritable cross-section of our national life and emphasizes that the great American melting pot again has boiled over into the military ranks as in all our other wars. Take a look at some of the more recent recruits and their stations in civilian life:

Musicians

Pvt. Georges Bakrises, 23, Co. D, 27th Med. training battalion, Camp Grant, Ill.—Opera singer who made his Detroit debut the day the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor.

Pvt. John Harrold, 21, Ft. Dix, N. J.—Formerly of the Atlantic City Opera Co.

Pvt. Mel Leven, 564th Tech. School Sqd., Jefferson Barracks, Mo.—Former Chicago song writer.

Pvt. Sol Jaffee, Camp Grant, Ill.—Known in Chicago as a favorite pianist around the big spots.

Pvt. Scott Watson and Lt. Andrew White, both of the Ft. Riley, Kans., replacement center—White is a former vocalist with Fred Waring's Orchestra, and Watson was a concert pianist in Baltimore.

Radio

Cpl. Dick Conrad, Bty. D, F. A. Replacement Center, Ft. Bragg, N. C.—Radio entertainer with Rudy Vallee and others.

Pvt. Leonard Polock, Camp Grant, Ill.—Formerly with Major Bowes' radio amateur organization.

Miscellaneous

Pvt. Robert T. Gallivan, Co. E, Recruit Reception Center, Camp Grant, Ill.—Creator of famed gag drawings and cartoons that have appeared in Esquire and other magazines.

Pvt. Paul L. (full identity withheld for his protection), Camp Grant, Ill.—Austrian refugee who spent weeks in a Gestapo jail in Vienna and now is proud to be in

Uncle Sam's Army. He is of Jewish parentage.

Pvt. John Lanci, Camp Upton, N. Y.—Formerly served as chef for a swanky polo outfit in the East, native of Italy but prays for Mussolini's defeat.

Pvt. L. C. Curry, New Orleans Army Air Base—Formerly principal of the Coushatta, La., high school; now a recruit under Sgt. William B. Posey (in finance office), one of his former students.

Pvt. Harry Mason, Bty. A, 54th F. A. Training Bn., Camp Roberts, Calif.—Son of a Quinault Indian chief.

Pvt. C. R. Boutinan, Camp Upton, N. Y.—Former corporal in the French Army.

Pvt. Alexander Sandor Zelenka, 358th Tech. School Sqd., Jefferson Barracks, Mo.—Former lieutenant in the Hungarian Army.

Pvt. Stephen V. Van Boytham, 358th Tech. School Sqd., Jefferson Barracks, Mo.—Former cadet at military school in Vienna.

Pvt. Walter E. Schacht, Ft. Warren, Wyo.—Veteran of World War I and father of two daughters and a son; received a special citation from General Pershing for bravery.

Sgt. Gordon R. Cloway, Replacement Training Center, Ft. Sill, Okla.—Former city editor of the Republican-Herald, Winona, Minn.

Master Sgt. Claude Allen White, Camp Upton, N. Y.—Fifty-five-year-old grandfather of four-year-old twin girls and a two-year-old girl baby; he joined the NG 36 years ago and served in the World War.

Medic Quint Undeclared

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Undeclared in four games, the 54th Medical Battalion leads the Special Troops basketball league after three weeks of play. Second place is held by the 5th Ordnance Company quint. Private David H. Maranhoff is the league's leading scorer with 73 points and Sgt. Richard E. West is second with 68.



But I think they look cute, Dear.

CHINESE CATERPILLAR

He Wants to Rap Japs Again

JEFFERSON BKS., Mo.—Tom You Quon wants to fight the Japs again.

Now in the Air Corps at Jefferson Barracks, Quon fought them from 1937 to 1939 as a pilot in the Chinese Air Force, with at least two planes to his credit. At that time he sought to drive the invaders from the soil on which he was born. Today he wants revenge.

Two days after the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, other planes bearing the symbol of the Rising Sun thundered over Hong Kong. Simultaneously, Japanese warships fired on fishing boats carrying hundreds of Chinese attempting to flee north to Canton.

One of the boats was hit by a shell and capsized, all of its occupants killed or drowned. In that boat were Quon's wife and three sons.

Quon, who had gone to Chicago and opened a restaurant to earn enough to bring his family here, closed his affairs and enlisted in the U. S. Air Force.

Short and muscular, the 34-year-old Quon told a reporter, "With my family dead, I have little to live for. I want to get revenge against the Japs and I want to do my share to make the world safe against aggressors so that the generations coming after us may live in peace."

Ferried Planes for China

Meanwhile, Quon's qualifications are being studied for disposition. One possibility is that he may be assigned to the Ferry Command because he ferried Russian planes from Moscow to China during one period of his Chinese Air Force service.

In 1932, Quon, who had left China at 14, worked as a delivery boy for a course at Alford Flying School, La Grange, Ill., and by 1938, when the Chinese war began, he had more than 200 hours flying time. He enlisted in the Chinese Air Force at the Chinese consulate in Chicago and after 50 hours' combat training in San Francisco, sponsored by patriotic Chinese, he went overseas. He

was given six months' training at an officers' school in Central China and emerged a second lieutenant.

Quon was assigned to a pursuit squadron in 1938 and flew several makes of American planes.

"At that time," he said, "we were fighting the Japs at Kwangsi Province near Canton. I got a good deal of combat experience, even though we often fought against terrible odds, since the Japs had about 50 planes to our one. When enemy squadrons came upon each other we would chase all over the sky and an hour of such fighting seemed to last a day."

"I was never wounded, although two of my planes were destroyed and I had to bail out. Once returned to my base I found 13 bullet holes in my plane. We did not have any flying conveniences, either. We had no radio and we had to determine our course by landmarks."

Later, Quon was assigned to preliminary flight training to students. He was married in Kwangsi in 1938 and, following the birth of twin boys, his wife prevailed on him to give up flying. Quon did not say, because of the additional loss that China was short on planes. He came here shortly thereafter.

Big Celebration to Mark Keesler Dedication Day

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—Next Friday, Feb. 27, Keesler Field, the once toddling infant, nurtured from a cadre of 20 on a Biloxi, Miss., golf course into a tremendous air school through hours, days, weeks and months of planning, comes of age.

It's Dedication Day . . . the moment that efforts of Maj. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln, Commanding Officer of the Air Corps Technical Training Command, and Col. Arthur W. Brock, Jr., Commanding Officer here, are climaxed with a graduation of Keesler Field's first Airplane Mechanics class and dedication of the field . . . a dedication to defense and victory.

February 27 became the official dedication date when Colonel Brock released plans for the celebration . . . designed in simplicity and sobriety to pattern these days of simple, sober effort.

The Biloxi Chamber of Commerce, with other civic organizations and Biloxi officials, is planning celebrations for civilians and soldiers in town the week-end of dedication. Secretary Warren Jackson has announced.

The dedication will be held on the flying field apron and will be open to the public. Colonel Brock will make a brief speech of introduction, followed by a word of welcome by Mayor Louis Braun of Biloxi. General Lincoln will deliver the dedication address.

After other appropriate ceremonies, General Lincoln will review the graduating class and thousands of other troops on the apron, following which an hour and a half tour of Keesler Field activities will be open to the public.

Earlier in the morning, the graduation exercises will be held, with attendance limited to families and

personal friends of the hundreds of graduate mechanics who are to represent Keesler Field in the Battle for Freedom.

Among the speakers at morning graduation will be General Lincoln, Colonel Brock, Lt. Col. William Sloan, Assistant Commandant, Maj. Harold Kreider, Executive Officer of the ACTS.

Drama of the day may be affected by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Keesler, parents of Lt. Samuel Reeves Keesler who heroically for his country in World War No. 1, and for whom this school has been named.

Mr. Keesler is mayor of Greenwood, Miss.

SEACTC Notes

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala.—It's an officer's job to see that his present a neat appearance, but Lt. J. H. Ritz of Gunter Field is likely to stress the fact too much in the future. Recently he called off his men on the carpet for general sloppiness and told him to get halfcut and have his clothes pressed. Two days later, the lieutenant as the soldier again, and his hair resembled a mop.

The officer really turned on heat this time and told the soldier to get cleaned up and report to him. Later that day the soldier reported. His hair was trimmed to perfection, his pants had a knife-edge crease. Even his shirt crackled with starched crispness. Lieutenant Ritz observed that all was well—that until he looked at the soldier's socks. They were cringed.

The soldier's fingernails were manicured and polished . . . a fine, fine crimson.

UPSTAIR

One of the forms an aviator must fill out deals with past military history of members of his family. Under the heading "Military Background" one Maxwell Field fledgling wrote:

"I had an uncle who served in Philippine Resurrection."

Apparently the age of military service had passed.

EAR, EAR!

The night was cold and the weather was raw. A Gunter Field officer was making his routine night-time inspection of sentinels found many of them without gloves. Each time he covered the missing mittens his attention increased. Close to the door of his inspection, he walked up to one of the guards and noted the soldier's blue fingers gripped tightly about the handle of his revolver. This was the last straw. "Where are your gloves?" the officer asked.

"Here, sir," was the reply, as the soldier pointed to his ears. The soldier folded neatly and tucked beneath his cap, nestled a pair of woolen gloves.

"You see, sir, it was a toss up between my ears and my hands. My ears won," was the guard's explanation.

NON-NON-COMS

When specialist ratings were assigned and the men holding them designated as corporals and sergeants, there was a great increase of non-commissioned officers. As a matter of fact, there were so many men sporting new chevrons that privates began to feel like a second group.

Digging at the men who had been granted new stripes and were eligible for membership in the non-commissioned officers' club, privates one field in the Southeast organized a non-commissioned officers' club.

Chanute Chirps

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Soldier-operators in the telegraph office here show their versatility by occasionally delivering singing telegrams via telephone.

NO SNAP, POP

No malicious nature prompted Chanute Field's Pvt. Bill Steiver to learn the not-so-gentle art of bull-whip cracking. It's just a hobby with Steiver who hails from Altoona, Pa., and learned how to handle the raw-hides from a fellow townsman, Pvt. Dick Walker, now also at Chanute.

Before entering the army, the two young men working as a team made frequent appearances on programs in and around Altoona. Both now are learning to be airplane mechanics.

Steiver was a featured performer recently at a Service Club entertainment at Chanute. Drawing the 14-foot raw-hide lash out to its full length behind him, he sent it whirling towards an assistant to crack like a rifle and then wrap two or three times around the aide's arm, legs or neck.

Showing the accuracy and delicacy of touch of an expert rifleman, he handled the whip with precision as he snipped the end from a cigarette in a friend's mouth.

"It's really takes a lot of practice to even make such a long whip pop," Bill says, "even though most folks think it's a snap."

Staff Sgt. Donald Bedore is giving up pipe smoking in favor of cigarettes after he had collected 42 pipes. He never smoked the same pipe twice, and Mrs. Bedore suggested he give up the hobby while there was still room in their Rantoul, Ill., apartment for their furniture.

BLACKOUT BLITZ

A group of soldiers had gathered in one of the chaplain centers to see moving pictures when the lights temporarily went out. Not to be outdone by the blackout, Chaplain Walter Pinckney groped his way to the front of the room, seated himself at the piano, and proceeded to sing and play for the entertainment of the men.

He played and sang his best for nearly twenty minutes when the sergeant in charge of the motion picture projector, flashlight in hand, approached the chaplain and said, "Chaplain, may I go home now?"

Surprised, the chaplain asked why. For his answer, the sergeant flashed his light throughout the center. The hall was empty.

Classification Saves Civilian

CAMP UPTON, N. Y.—Putting the Army's blood classification system to a test on the home front, two Camp Upton soldiers acted Friday to save the life of an other soldier's sister, stricken with a streptococcus infection.

The soldiers, Corp. John Marcelari and Pvt. Robert W. Ray, hurried to Christ Hospital, Jersey City, N. J., to donate blood to Mrs. Joseph Costanza after hospital authorities had unsuccessfully tried to reach Mrs. Costanza's brother here.

The brother, Corp. Frank R. Rother, was on detached service at Fort McClellan, Ala., when the hospital called, hoping he would be able to give blood to his sister.

Lt. J. W. Miller, Jr., commanding officer of his company, checked his roster to find men with the same blood type as Mrs. Costanza's. Marcelari and Ray were found to have the needed type of blood and were sent immediately to Jersey City. Each donated a pint of blood.

Soldiers See Movies In Evening Clothes

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Soldiers who attend the opening of the Station Hospital Recreation Room movies here will be in evening clothes—literally—Mr. Howard A. Wilson, Field Director of the American Red Cross, said.

The movies will be shown for convalescing patients at the hospital only and official attire will be pajamas and lounging robes.

Projectors and other equipment have already been installed in the recreation room and the first motion pictures are expected to arrive soon, the field director pointed out.

Red Cross officials and members of the Stewart Gray Ladies entertained patients recently with a Valentine party.

Editor, Nearing Breakdown, Calls Off Punsters, Rhymers

rhymers, gaggers and punmen, at-
Dismissed.
These are the orders this week as
Jap puns march route step off
front page of Army Times.

We did a short expedition, but we
'em H—. We ate FLAP JAPS,
out a RAP-A-JAP-JAP on a
stuck 'em in the you-know-
where, illustrated that it CAN'T JAP-
HERE and had 'em on their
in Kwangtung.

A lot of the thing we would have
to them just couldn't be re-
duced pictorially. You under-
stand. A lot of you guys send the
on plane
ereafter.

Then there was the question of
the contest was doing to our
minds. When we reached
point where we went to sleep
blabbing rap-Jap-slap-flap and woke
muttering Jap-lap-nap-trap . . .
it's getting pretty serious.

There was Mrs. Sadie Hull Eaton,
Greene, Maine, for instance. She
wrote:

"We'll rap those Japs,
The dirty rats,
Who would invade our cellar;
We'll run them out
And smash their snout,
They will not find us yellar.

Pvt. Marcus Becker of the station
hospital at Camp Robinson, Ark., an-
er late comer, offered this bit:
The JIG (Japan, Italy, Ger-
many)." Staff Sgt. James E. Victory
here's a name for you came up
this: "World's Greatest Eclipse
The Stars and Stripes Covers the
Jap Sun." The color illustration
posted by the staffer shows the
American flag blotting out THAT

Another illustrated contribution by
Harry Hogan shows the hand
Uncle Sam walloping a Jap. It's
captioned: "Slap the Jap-pansies."
A Chic Sale "castle" was the center
still another idea. And Cpl. Ed
Malyn, humor editor of the Shep-
herd Field Texacts, suggests that (1)
you can tell by looking in their eyes
that the Japanese have the wrong
on things," and (2) "the Japs

MC Decrees Open Cabs

In order to afford added protection
against air attack, the Quartermaster
cabs will replace closed steel cabs
with new open cabs on Army cargo

The new cabs will be equipped
with tops demountable at the "belt
line," giving unimpeded skyward vis-
ibility and correspondingly wider
angle of fire.

Open cabs have the further ad-
vantage of low silhouette, decreasing
truck's visibility to the enemy.
The demountable cab will save ship-
ping space, and facilitate storage of
vehicles behind ship decks.

The collapsible canvas top and
slippable windshield are being
fitted into specifications for Quar-
termaster cargo trucks of the 1½,

Armored

(Continued from Page 1)
and lieutenants yearly), and the
Armored Force Replacement Train-
ing Center (geared to turn out 10,000
technically trained panzerman every
four weeks).

California Gets One

By the end of the month, the West
will see its first armored di-
vision when the 5th Armored "Vic-
tory" Division is set up at its per-
manent station near Santa Maria,
to the south, 150 miles north of Los
Angeles. The 5th was activated Oct. 1
at this post, where the men and offi-
cers received their technical school-
ing while the division was being
built up to its initial strength. Short-
ly after, the "Victory" Division will be
fully authorized strength.

The 7th and 8th Armored divisions
are already in physical existence and
the 9th and 10th are in advanced
stages "on paper."

According to word received from
Armored Force Headquarters at Fort
Monmouth, the 7th will be activated at
Camp Polk, La., where a large tent
is being set up and men are
arriving daily. The exact date
of activation for the 7th has not
been announced.

The 8th Armored Division is now
being formed from a nucleus fur-
nished by the 5th. According to
present plans it will be stationed at
Fort Knox.

Also, the future tenant of the new
camp now being constructed for an
armored division at Clarksville,
Tenn., has not been announced.
Locations of the other armored
divisions are as follows: the 1st at
Fort Knox; the 2nd at Fort Benning,
Ga.; the 3rd at Camp Polk, La.; and
the 4th at Pine Camp, N. Y.

may beat us at gorilla warfare be-
2½ and 4-ton chassis.

Hamlyn, boys, said a mouthful.

MC Soldiers Give First Aid

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Spinning
along the highway toward Chicago,
a large passenger bus loaded with
both soldiers and civilians skidded
on a patch of ice while rounding a
curve, left the road, and turned over,
throwing the occupants into turmoil.
Many were injured and first aid
was imperative, but the nearest
community of any size was Elgin,
Ill., some ten miles to the east.

By chance, Norman Tenner, a first
aid instructor at Wheeler School,
South Beloit, Ill., was on the bus.
Quickly, he enlisted the help of five
soldiers who were passengers.

Corporal Louis C. Weber, of the
Camp Grant surgeon's office; and
J. W. Carroll, of Company A, 29th
battalion; and Pvt. Norton Burn-
stein, quartermaster section; Robert
Fidler, Signal Corps, and William
Collins, camp headquarters, went to
work immediately.

Clearing the bus of all the occu-
pants, they made certain there was
no danger of fire and then found
the vehicle's first aid kit. The vic-
tims were taken to a nearby tavern
where those most seriously injured
were placed on tables and given first
aid treatment by the soldiers, un-
der the direction of Tenner.

EARN EXTRA MONEY

During Your Spare Time
Be our agent for Best
Quality

ARMY PILLOW TOPS and PENNANTS

Quick sales and repeat orders.
Experience unnecessary.
Sample line furnished to agents
acceptable.

NO MONEY REQUIRED To Get Started

Write TODAY giving regiment
number and camp location.

Camp Specialty Co.
1233 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Dept. A-112

PHOTO FINISHING

8 SNAPPY 4x6 ENLARGEMENTS
from your roll. Send 25c—Mail to
WISCONSIN FILM SERVICE, West
Salem, Wis.

IMMEDIATE SERVICE—Rolls devel-
oped, 16 fadeless Beautitone prints, 25c.
Enlargement and premium coupons in-
cluded. Giant Snapshots, Army Dept.,
Green Bay, Wis.

Discriminating Camera Fans! RAY'S FOR MORE VALUE— BETTER SERVICE

8 Exposure Rolls, 2 Raykraft Prints 25c
of each
Miniature Rolls enlarged 3 to 6 times, 8 ex-
posures, fine Raykraft prints, 25c. 16 exposures,
50c. 35 MM., 36 exposures, 3x4 Raykraft en-
largements, \$1. Unexcelled quality. Prompt
Service. Leaders since 1920.

RAY'S PHOTO SERVICE
DEPT. 45-E, LA CROSSE, WIS.

YOUR CHOICE of 3 OFFERS

ORDER BY NUMBER—ROLL FILM MACHINE DEVELOPED
1. Eight Finerfotom and Two Pro-
fessional Bromide Enlargements 25c
2. Sixteen Finerfotom 25c
3. Eight Finerfotom and One Beau-
tiful Colored Enlargement . . . 25c
SOLDIER!—You will be amazed at
our quick service and quality work.
FINERFOTOS, Box 578-52, Minneapolis, Minn.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Elgin, Waltham Watches, \$3.50.
Make big money. Free watch and
jewelry catalog. Plymouth Jewelry
Co., 163-H Canal St., New York.

MISCELLANEOUS

OWN A HOME in Zephyr Hills, the
friendly, progressive veterans com-
munity in Florida. Your choice of
100 homesites, \$50 each, easy terms.
Near schools, churches, stores. Deed
direct from City of Zephyr Hills.
Write for full details. B. F. Parsons,
Director Publicity Commission, Ze-
phyr Hills, Florida.

Personal Stationery

100 Sheets—100 Envelopes
\$1 Delivered to You
Size of paper 6x10½ inches. Envelopes
to match. Both printed with your
name and address. Please remit with
order to
S. J. GOULD, Montgomery, N. Y.
Military Stationer

PHOTO FINISHING

ROLLS Developed—Sixteen Guar-
anteed Everbrite Deckled prints, coupon
for your choice of either 2 plain or 1
colored framed enlargement, 25c. Re-
prints 2c each. Mailers and further
details upon request. Flash Foto Fin-
ishers, Box 1122F, Minneapolis, Minn.

ROLL DEVELOPED. 16 Deckled Perma-
nent prints, 25c. Reliable, Fast Service.
Photo-Lab, 1806 S. Wabash, Dept. E.
Chicago.

Three Prints each good negative in
roll, 25c. Reprints, 3c.
Fred N. Eastman, Bode, Iowa.

16 SPARKLING LIFETIME PRINTS, 2
beautiful Hollywood enlargements, free
Leathertone frame and photo wallet only
25c. Free photo album with first order.
Lifetime Studios, Dept. A-298, Des Moines,
Iowa.

ROLL DEVELOPED, 16 Artistic
Deckled Edged Permanent Prints,
25c. Reprints, 2c each. 100 Reprints,
\$1.50. "As reliable as Uncle Sam's
Mail!" MIDWEST PHOTO, ROOM
573, Janesville, Wis.

16—REPRINTS—25c; 80 Reprints, \$1.00
Rolls developed, 2 prints each negative
and FREE Enlargement Coupon 25c.
Douglas Photo Co., Springfield, Illinois.

READ

Archibald Black's STORY OF FLYING

267 Pages, 6x9, 66 Photo-
graphs \$2.75

Here is the sweeping and incident-
packed chronicle of man's conquest of
the air, beginning with his earliest as-
pirations and ending with his plans for
the future. Black tells of the early ex-
periments of Maxim, Langley, Curtiss,
Zeppelin and the Wrights and of the
trials of a budding industry. The author
had had personal experience in avia-
tion dating back to 1910; he knows avia-
tion inside out; and he knows how to
bring you the personalities, the suc-
cesses and failures that make up its
story.

ARMY TIMES

Daily News Bldg., Washington, D. C.

QUALITY FIRST!

6 or 8 Exp. Roll Dev. & Printed

One Set of Prints..... 25c

Two Sets of Prints..... 35c

Reprints, 3c ea.

BEE FILM CO.

Station H, Portland, Oregon

"—the Best Investment I Ever Made!"

—writes Brig. General David L.
Brainard, U. S. Army, Retired.

He referred to the \$1.400 in Mem-
bership Patronage Dividends he
had received since joining this
Association . . . with a lifetime of
similar benefits to come!

Scores of other Army and Navy
officers have written us unsolici-
ted testimonial letters of the finan-
cial benefits they have enjoyed
since joining. Our present roster
of 257,000 members comprises a
cross-section of both Army and
Navy . . . active, reserve and re-
tired. 2,400 retail stores welcome
their patronage.

You, too, may be eligible for mem-
bership. One fee of three dollars
(\$3.00) entitles you to membership
patronage dividend benefits for a
lifetime. There are no further
dues or assessments. Write today
for a copy of our new "Invitation
to Membership" folder giving full
details.

ASSOCIATION OF ARMY AND
NAVY STORES, INC.
730 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

ASSOCIATION OF ARMY AND
NAVY STORES, INC.
730 Fifth Ave. New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:
Please send one copy of
"Invitation to Membership" folder
and other information relating to
benefits I will receive as member
of your organization.

NAME..... RANK.....

ADDRESS.....

Classified Section

NOTICE

Postal laws do not permit the en-
closure of any messages with
fourth class matter. If you mail
your films with message enclosed,
FIRST class postage must be af-
fixed. It is best to wrap your
rolls well, tie securely and ad-
dress plainly with your name and
address on cover.

PHOTO FINISHING

SIXTEEN DECKLEDGE PRINTS 25c
with every roll developed; or 16 re-
prints 25c. Reliance Service, Box
868H, Minneapolis.

JUMBO PRINTS, bigger, deckled, perma-
nent; try one order, 25c. JUMBO,
Box 868A, Minneapolis.

Rolls Developed, two prints each and
two Free Enlargement Coupons, 25c.
Reprints, 2c each; 100 or more, 1½c.
Summers Studio, Unionville, Mo.

SPECIAL OFFER. Your roll finished.
Each picture made 4x6. Enclose 30c
and mail to Rexograph Photo Co.,
Box 99, Springfield, Ill.

REAL ESTATE

LAND IN FLA., N. J. and CALIF.
\$1.00 monthly buys an acre. F.
Delker, 2107 Tlaga St., Phila., Pa.

RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP

— BY —
Lieut. Wm. L. Stephens, Jr.

\$1.00 PER COPY
POSTPAID

Here's a book for everyone who
wants to know how to shoot and how
to become an expert marksman. The
author describes and illustrates the
technique of rifle marksmanship in
the following chapters:

You, Too, Can Become An Expert
Marksman: The Target Rifle; 22
Caliber Long Rifle Ammunition;
The Sportime Scope; The Shoot-
ing Coat and Glove; The Score
Book; The Rifleman's Kit; Regu-
lation Shooting Positions; Sights,
Sighting and Aiming; Trigger
Squeezing; Breathing and Hold-
ing; Cleaning and Care of the
Rifle; Target Reading and Wind
Direction; and Range Routine.

Army Times

Daily News Building, Washington, D. C.

"FIRST AID"

.. for your ..

ELECTRIC

RAZOR

ALL MAKES

Let us make your old electric shaver work
like new! Guaranteed repairs by factory ex-
perts. Prompt service. Surprisingly low
prices. Send in your razor for an estimate.
Shaver Div., 480 Lexing-
ton Ave., New York City.

PACKARD

PHOTO FINISHING

ATTENTION CAMP BLANDING — Mail
your films today and receive them back to-
morrow. B Velox Prints, 25c; one 4x6 en-
largement Free. Bradford Photo Shop,
Starke, Florida.

ROLL DEVELOPED—16 Guaranteed
Prints, 2 Coupons on Enlargements,
25c. SMART PHOTO, Winona, Minn.

ROLL developed, 2 prints each good nega-
tive (limit 16 prints), 25c. Star Photo, Box 149,
Denver, Colorado.

FREE Sample Photos, price list,
mailing envelope. Write today. Roll
developed, 16 prints, 25c. Fast service.
Star Photo Service, 20 W. Jackson,
Chicago, Ill., Dept. A. T.

20 reprints 25c. 100 reprints \$1.00. Roll
developed 16 prints and 2 professional
enlargements 25c. Prompt Guaranteed
Service. Filmshop (AT 22) Sweetwater,
Texas.

AGENTS WANTED

EXCLUSIVE money making opportunity.
Sell military uniforms, insignia, novelties,
etc. Send for free 32-page catalog and
complete details. March Military Equipment
Co., 155 East 34th St., Dept. AT, New York.

JUMBO PICTURES

BIGGER! BETTER!

The new Jumbo Pictures are made
from negatives sizes No. 0 and up
including 116. You will be delighted
with these fine pictures at the fol-
lowing low prices—

8 exposure roll developed and one Jumbo
from each negative 25c.
6 exposures 25c. 12 exposures 40c.
16 exposures 50c. 18 exposures 35mm 60c.
36 exposures 35mm \$1.00. Reprints each 3c.
All films developed fine grain.
Free mailing envelopes. Send us your next
roll or reprint order and compare the dif-
ference.

The Jumbo Picture Co.
Box T St. Paul, Minn.

FILMS DEVELOPED

And 16 prints, or 8 prints 25c
and 2 enlargements.....

REPRINTS..... 2c each, 100 for \$1.50

CANDID 35mm Film Developed
and 36 3x4 Prints..... \$1.00

18 Exposure Roll..... 60c

Free Mailing Containers

MERCURY STUDIOS, Dept. 20

100 N. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

Military Lighters

50c Each
Postpaid

Choice of Army and
Air Corps Colorful
Emblem Designs
Beautifully Engraved
in Full Colors!
Packed in individual
Gift Box — Makes
Attractive Souvenir
Gift Item. Not a
Novelty but a Relia-
ble Lighter. Fully
Guaranteed. Order
Yours Today!

Brinker Supply Co.

Box 466
Steubenville, Ohio



Quality Above Everything

During the many years we have done Mail Order Photo
Finishing, we have emphasized QUALITY above every-
thing and have spared no expense to give our customers
the best in photo finishing. We know our customers want
the same high quality and workmanship they have re-
ceived in the past, including our ARTEX Borders, and so
we are increasing our prices to make this service possible.
Our QUALITY ABOVE EVERYTHING prices are shown
below.

Any 6 or 8 Exp. Roll Developed and printed with
coupon good for 1 colored or 2 Plain 30c
Enlargements Only 30c

MARK YOUR ORDER DEPARTMENT X.

Any 6 or 8 Exp. Roll Developed and TWO Prints
from Each Negative. (No enlargements 30c
included) Only 30c

Any 12 or 16 Exp. Roll Developed and One Con-
tact Print from each negative. (No en-
largement included) Only 30c

Eight Contact Prints and One colored enlarge-
ment or two plain enlargements from 30c
best negative Only 30c

Contact Prints without enlargements 3c each

25 or more 2c each 100 or more 1½c each

USE THIS PRICE LIST FOR CANDID CAMERA FINISHING

Fine Grain Developing	3x4 Prints	No Free Enlargements	
6 Exp. Unives	25c	18 Exp. No. 135-35mm Without Refill	\$1.00
8 Exp. Rolls	35c	18 Exp. No. 135-35mm With Refill	\$1.25
12 Exp. Rolls	50c	36 Exp. No. 135-35mm Without Refill	\$1.50
16 Exp. Rolls	70c	36 Exp. No. 135-35mm With Refill	\$1.75
18 Exp. Mercury or Memo	\$1.00	36 Exp. Mercury or Memo	\$1.50

Reprints, 3x4 or Jumbos 4c each

ARROW PHOTO SERVICE

Box 184 Minneapolis, Minn.

52 More Generals Nominated; Average Age Takes a Drop

To meet the needs of the rapidly expanding Army it was announced at the White House that the Senate had received from the President nominations of 17 brigadier generals to be temporary major generals, and of 35 colonels to be temporary brigadier generals, Army of the United States.

The ages of the nominees for temporary major generals range from 49 to 58 years with an average of 53 years, while those nominated to be temporary brigadier generals range in age from 45 to 57 years with an average age for the group of 50 years. The nominations follow:

To be major generals:

Frederick E. Uhl, 55, commanding 7th CA; Rene E. Der. Hoyle, 58, commanding 9th Inf. Div.; John H. Hester, 55, commanding 43rd Inf. Div.; Jack W. Heard, 54, commanding 5th Arm. Div.; James I. Muir, 53, commanding 44th Inf. Div.

John C. H. Lee, 54, commanding 2nd Inf. Div.; Hubert R. Harmon, 49, commanding GCAC Tr. Center; Leonard T. Gerow, 53, War Plans Div.; WD G. Staff; Omar N. Bradley, 49, Inf. School, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Henry Terrell, Jr., 51, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Willis D. Crittenger, 51, commanding 2nd Arm. Div.; Walton

H. Walker, 52, command 3rd Arm. Div.; Ralph P. Cousins, 50, commanding WCAC Tr. Center; George E. Stratemyer, 51, commanding SEAC Tr. Center.

J. Garesche Ord, 55, commanding 28th Inf. Div.; Edwin F. Harding, 55, commanding 32nd Inf. Div.; Alexander D. Surles, 55, Director, WD BP.

To be brigadier generals:

Harold C. Vanderveer, 52, Art. commander, 38th Inf. Div.; Ralph Hospital, 51, commanding 75th FA Brig.; Lunsford E. Oliver, 52, Brig. commander, 1st Arm. Div.; John B. Wogan, 52, Brig. commander, 2nd Arm. Div.

Vernon E. Prichard, 50, Brig. commander, 4th Arm. Div.; Sereno E. Brett, 50, Brig. commander, 5th Arm. Div.; Carlos Brewer, 51, Brig. commander, 6th Arm. Div.; Lawrence

B. Weeks, 53, commandant, Coast Art. School, Ft. Monroe, Va.; Clarence R. Huebner, 53, commanding IRTC, Camp Croft, S. C.

Louis A. Craig, 50, commanding 72nd FA Brig.; Frank E. Stoner, 47, commanding SCRTC, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; James E. Baylis, 57, commanding MCRTC, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.; Andrew D. Bruce, 47, commanding Tank Des. Tact. and Firing Center, Killeen, Tex.; William E. Larned, 54, commanding Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J.

Bethel W. Simpson, 53, commanding ORTC, Aberdeen Proving Gr., Md.; J. Lawton Collins, 45, Birmingham, Ala.; Francis M. Brady, 45, Tampa, Fla.; John E. Lewis, 54, assigned to Art. command, 90th Inf. Div.; John E. McMahon, Jr., 51, assigned to Art. command, 77th Inf. Div.; Joseph M. Swing, 47, assigned to Art. command, 82nd Inf. Div.

Frank J. McSherry, 49, commanding 48th CA Brig. (AA); Gordon de L. Carrington, 47, commanding CARTC, Camp Wallace, Tex.; Henry B. Holmes, 49, commanding 46th CA Brig. (AA); William M. Goodman, 49, commanding 37th CA Brig. (AA); John T. Lewis, 47, commanding 47th CA Brig. (AA).

Charles D. Y. Ostrom, 51, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.; Albert W. Waldron, 50, Art. commander, 32nd Inf. Div.; Earl H. Metzger, 52, commanding CA (AA) Tr. Center, Camp Stewart, Ga.; Frank W. Milburn, 50, asst. Div. commander, 44th Inf. Div.; Stephen J. Chamberlin, 52, Port of Embarkation, New York, N. Y.; Leroy H. Watson, 48, Brig. commander, 3rd Arm. Div.

Adlai H. Gilkesen, 49, Quarry Heights, C. Z.; Carl A. Hardigg, 51, Office of QMG, WD; Thomas G. Hearn, 51, Camp Roberts, Calif.; William R. Gruber, 51, Camp Roberts, Calif.

Suspend ROTC Camps For Duration of War

Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camps for college students seeking commissions in the Officer Reserve Corps have been discontinued for the duration of the war and for six months thereafter.

In the meantime, all ROTC graduates of the Senior division and selected graduates of the Junior division will be required to complete satisfactorily the basic training course at an appropriate special service school before being commissioned or receiving a Certificate of Eligibility.

All graduates of Senior units who, in 1942, will have completed all re-

quirements, including a summer camp, will be commissioned upon graduation. However, those who have not completed a summer camp, but who have otherwise met all requirements, must complete satisfactorily the basic course at the appropriate special service school after graduation before they are commissioned.

College Degree May Be Waived

It was also announced that the requirement of a college degree before appointment may be waived in special cases.

Any student who has met all other requirements, has completed all prescribed ROTC training, and has been recommended for appointment by his Professor of Military Science and Tactics, will fall into this special category if the chief of the branch in which the commission is to be issued recommends a waiver.

A limited number of qualified ROTC graduates of Junior units—military schools—upon graduation will be permitted to attend the basic course at the appropriate special service school. Upon satisfactorily completing the course they will be commissioned, if above the minimum age limit, or granted a Certificate of Eligibility if below the age minimum.

Effective immediately and revoking previous instructions on the subject, no deferment of active duty will normally be granted to Reserve officers newly appointed from ROTC units, except to medical students required to serve as internes in medical institutions for qualification to medical practice, and to other students who require additional time to complete normal academic courses for degree as anticipated at appointment. A delay of not more than 10 days, however, may be granted at the discretion of the ordering authorities.

Signal Corps Opens Schools For Civilians

Two equipment maintenance schools for the training of civilian maintenance personnel have been established recently by the United States Army Signal Corps and two more will be opened shortly, the War Department announced.

Graduates of these schools will be added to the large number of civilian experts who are assisting military personnel in keeping the Signal Corps' communications equipment in operation. Civilians trained in Signal Corps Maintenance Schools are chosen from Civil Service employees of the Signal Corps.

Ninety-four civilians are attending the Aircraft Warning equipment maintenance school at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Fifteen students are being trained at the photographic equipment maintenance school at the Bell and Howell Company plant in Chicago, Ill.

Fifteen more civilian students will begin a course this week in the maintenance of teletype equipment at the Teletype Corporation in Chicago, Ill.

Scheduled to begin this month also will be a maintenance school at the Lexington, Ky., Signal Depot.

Pine Producing 'Petticoat Fever'

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—The Theater Workshop, supervised by the Post Morale Department of Pine Camp Military Reservation, is busy rehearsing for their first presentation of Mark Reeds' Petticoat Fever to be given sometime during the latter part of this month.

Private Charles T. Carpenter is director of the group; Private Anthony LaPolla, technician, and Private Angelo LaMariana, musical director.

Ripper

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—Pvt. Charles Finrock, Air Mechanics student at the huge Air Corps Technical School here, probably was never born to be a tailor.

When he first finished sewing his name tag on his coveralls, he displayed the result with pride until someone showed him that the tag was on upside down. On his next try he did better, sewing the tag on perfectly—on the wrong side of the coveralls. On his third attempt he fastened the back of the coveralls to the front.

His fourth try was successful.



JUST ABOUT everything in the book is thrown at him. Quartermaster troops at Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo. He is rifleman Pvt. Harold J. Luger, snowshoes and all, trudging up one of the mountains out where the mountains are real mountains. —Signal Corps Photo

Real Mines to Blast the Tanker

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The men who fight in Uncle Sam's tanks, already equipped with the best tactical training that can be provided, must have as well the physical, emotional and psychological stamina required for their strenuous and dangerous type of warfare.

Weeding out prospective tank crew members who might prove physically or emotionally unfit in combat will be the work of the Armored Force Medical Research and Experimental Laboratory, on which construction will be started immediately. Plans were prepared by Col. A. W. Kenner, Armored Force Surgeon, after consultation with Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Chief of Armored Forces.

Real Mines Used

There tankers, at the rate of about 200 a day, will be put through tests ranging all the way from answering a psychologist's question to driving tanks over live land mines, just to see how they react to battle conditions.

The land mines, it was explained by Colonel Kenner and his assistant, Col. W. L. Fox, will not carry the usual tank-destroying charge of explosive, but graduated charges that will give the crews the effect of being on the receiving end of artillery fire.

Rigorous physical tests, such as

running on a treadmill under graduated loads followed by examinations to determine the effects of fatigue, and whirling in a chair, will be given in the laboratory. Tanks will be run into the laboratory and, in a special chamber, subjected to temperatures ranging from desert heat to well below zero, while reactions of the crew are noted.

Tanks will be taken into the field, "buttoned up" as in combat, and the effects of the noise and concussion of firing the guns tabulated. Then the tank will run over enough land mines to jolt it about a bit, and if the new crew members go through it all without batting an eyelash, the chances are they're not neurotics, or not likely to get hysterical when the real shooting starts.

Tank Also Studied

The laboratory will not stop at finding the right man for the tank. The tank, too, will come under the scrutiny of the staff of doctors, chemists and physicists, with a view to correction or reduction of hazards peculiar to the Armored Force.

One study, already undertaken by teams of the United States Public Health Service, the Chrysler Co. and the Industrial Hygiene Department of Metropolitan Life, will be continued at the new laboratory. That concerns the effects on the tanker of carbon monoxide from the engine; nitrous oxide from the cannon and machine guns; war gases from the enemy; and dust from everywhere.

Another current investigation is to determine the effect upon the crew's hearing of cannon and machine-gun fire in the cramped interior of a tank.

Other problems incident to tank and equipment, that will be worked out in the laboratory, include:

Greater outside vision for tank crew; protection of driver's and gunner's eyes from blinding flash; lighting inside the tank, by daylight and under blackout conditions; position and cushioning of seats to relieve shock incident to rough terrain; improvement of cramped positions; elimination or cushioning of sharp corners within the tank capable of inflicting injuries; air conditioner fan; design of crash helmet worn inside tank; belt to relieve back strain; knee and elbow pads; blasting effects of high explosives; removal of wounded from tank.

Tankers Don't See Eye-Slits

One problem that was serious in the last World War, the effect on vision of bullet splinters in the eyes, is no longer of such concern, for in the new tanks crew members look out, not through slits in the armor, but through prismatic periscope arrangements.

The laboratory will be a two-story structure 40 by 100 feet, floors strong enough to support a 28-ton medium tank. The building itself will cost \$180,000, equipment \$80,000, and \$40,000 has been appropriated for salaries of physicist, biologist, neurophysiologist and chemist until such personnel may be procured through the Army.

Funds were made available through the National Medical Research Council after Col. Kenner addressed the body on the importance of such undertaking. Members of the council recently visited Fort Knox, where they inspected and rode in all Armored Force vehicles.

The laboratory will be the only of its kind in the Army.

Epidemiologist Called to Duty

Lt. Col. Stanhope Bayne-Jones, MCR, of New Haven, Conn., a standing scientist, has reported active duty in the Office of the Surgeon General. He will serve as chief of the Subdivision of Epidemiology (Science of epidemics to you).

A former dean of the School of Medicine, Yale University, Col. Bayne-Jones was Professor of bacteriology at that institution where he was ordered to duty. He also served as Director of the Rockefeller Scientific Advisers of the Jane Smith Childs Memorial Fund for Biological Research, which supports investigations of cancer.

Polite and All That But No Insurance

FORTH BELVOIR, Va.—Lloyd's London couldn't have been so polite about it, but the Government Employees Insurance Co. gave a no to Sgt. Allen J. Baker, Headquarters, when he finally decided to take out a policy. They wrote:

Dear Sir: Receipt is acknowledged of your recent postal card request for a 1921 Ford Touring car.

Our underwriting rules and regulations are very conservative and regret to advise that we do not insure automobiles as old as your Ford. We, therefore, would not be in a position to quote rates.

It is a pleasure to be of service and, should there be any further, do not hesitate to write.

COMMUNIQUE

Selectee Wins DSC

Philippine Theater:

General MacArthur has reported to the War Department the awarding of the Distinguished Service Cross to Sgt. Leroy C. Anderson, of Milwaukee, Wis., for extraordinary heroism in action.

On February 3 a counter-attack of one of our units, to reestablish its line on Bataan Peninsula, was held up by heavy machine gun fire. Sergeant Anderson, in command of a small group of tanks in reserve, eagerly requested permission to use his unit against the enemy's machine gun nests. This permission was granted; whereupon, under heavy fire, Anderson made a personal reconnaissance well in front of our lines. He returned safely and moved his tanks through the rough and difficult terrain against the hostile resistance. With skill and determination he destroyed the enemy guns and their crews. Fighting his way through the thick jungles, he located more hostile guns and destroyed them. After his own tank had been put out of commission by enemy fire, Sergeant Anderson and his crew left the tank and continued the fight with rifles and hand grenades. By this gallant action Sergeant Anderson and his men enabled our Infantry to advance and regain the lost positions. Sergeant Anderson was slightly wounded in the encounter.

Sergeant Anderson entered the military service on Jan. 28, 1941, as a Selectee. He served with armored units at Fort Knox, Ky., for several months and went to the Philippines last October. His next of kin is Mrs. Hattie Anderson, his stepmother, of Burlington, Wisconsin.